

# A GATHERING OF THE CLAN

BESS KIME BAKER

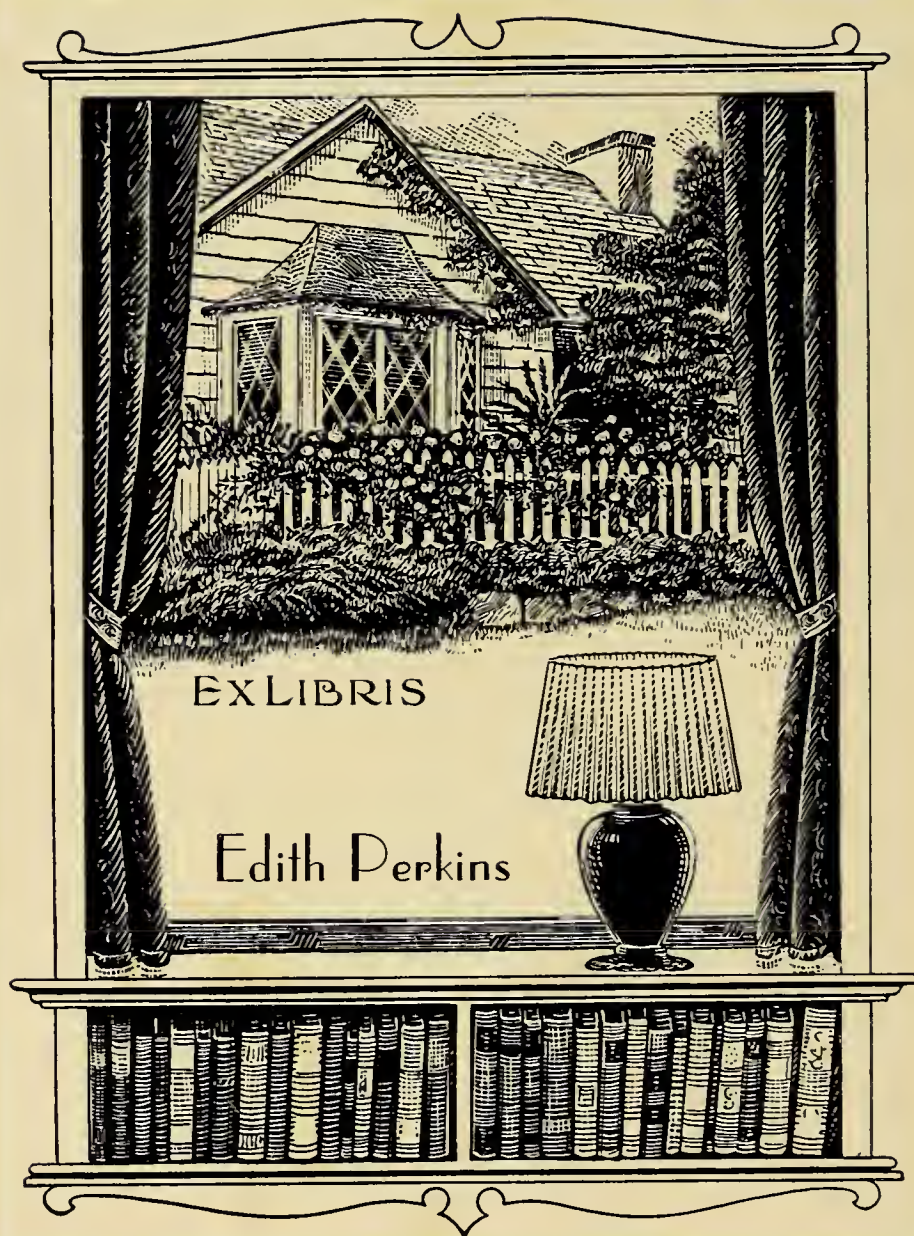
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BESS KIME BAKER



# A Gathering of the Clan

by

BESS KIME BAKER



THE CLOISTER PRESS • SAN FRANCISCO

1940

Other books by the same writer:

A ROSEMARY GARDEN  
THE ROSE OF SHARON

Also these booklets:

FIRE OF PENTECOST  
PEACOCK FEATHERS

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To my son, Meredith H. Baker



Books are men—

The only men that speak aloud for future times to hear.

*Elizabeth Barrett Browning.*

How is one to write? Well, there is only one recipe I ever heard of—"Take a quart or more of life-blood, mix it with a bottle of ink, a teaspoonful of tears, and ask God to forgive the blots.

*Kate Douglas Wiggin.*

Some said, "John, print it!" others said, "Not so!"

Some said, "It might do good"; others said, "No!"

*John Bunyan, about Pilgrim's Progress.*

And so I penned

It down, until at last it came to be

For length and breadth, the bigness that you see.

*John Bunyan.*





## FOREWORD

So many of the older generation died during the last decade that it has seemed increasingly important to me that some one collect all available family data and put the most important items into print for safe keeping. My chief qualification seemed to be that I was the only candidate for the job. Being the oldest Kime grandchild and the second oldest Busby grandchild, I was naturally more interested than many of the younger relatives. A very severe illness, lasting for over two years, brought the work to a halt and caused much delay.

One of the Wilkins clan started to write a family history many years ago but became discouraged because of lack of interest. I sincerely thank all those who have helped me in any way, and especially those who have been so very generous with their help and encouragement over a long period. I also thank my husband for his encouragement and financial assistance.

Various patriotic organizations and national, state, and local societies have been contacted, and several genealogists tried to help, but only one found much of interest for the book, and that one was Miss Marie Sellers, who proves to be a very distant Kime cousin. Much research work was done, in four libraries, and I was able to borrow from a northern library a rare volume called *The Keim and Allied Families*. A much smaller book of this name is to be found in the San Francisco Public Library.

Little was to be found about the Busby history except the information so kindly given me by relatives, but this may be safer in print. There is an 8-page genealogy of the Busby family published by the Joel Munsell Sons' Co., New York City, which sells for \$5, but it yielded

little information for our purposes. George Emmet Busby, oldest of the Busby cousins, reports that the Media Research Bureau, 1110 F St., Washington, D. C., has a genealogical study of the Busby family in printed form for \$2 but I feel that it, too, will have little to offer us. I tried to get the Baker and Bateson records from England, but without success.

None of our families dress in kilts or r-roll their r-r-r's, as far as I know, but there is a good deal of Scotch blood in some of us, so this book has been called *A Gathering of the Clan*. The old clan gatherings were very colorful affairs but they became too turbulent and were abolished by law. Each clan consisted of a chief, kinsmen of the same name, and allied families. The chiefs or founders of our families have gone, but the bagpipes have sounded a pibroch to call together as many of the clan as possible, both the living and the dead.

Who were your ancestors?—

“Rich man, poor man, beggar man, thief,  
Doctor, lawyer, merchant, chief?”

Out of the cradle, endlessly rocking,  
I, a chanter of pains and joys, writer of  
    here and thereafter,  
A reminiscence bring.—Walt Whitman.

One family—

Part of the host has crossed the flood,  
And part are crossing now.—Charles Wesley.



## GENERAL INFORMATION

*The history of a family is part of a nation's history.*—Mabel Washburn, President, National Historic Society.

*Without genealogy, the study of history is comparatively lifeless.*—John Fiske, Historian.

Interest in genealogy has grown amazingly in the last few decades. Public libraries can attest to this; they have their genealogy sections and special attendants. One university now gives a course in genealogy.

In many places in England the parish records have been kept for centuries so it should be easier for an Englishman in his own country to secure his lineage record. The French humorist, Max O'Reill, and Mark Twain once exchanged remarks. The Frenchman charged that the average American does not often know the name of his own grandfather. Mr. Twain replied that, at least, the average American is more certain than some of knowing the name of his father

Some people spend too much time talking about when the Mayflower blossomed, and other such things, but it is often of great interest and sometimes of great inspiration to be able to trace one's ancestry far back. Of course some very undesirable things may be found. You may find some ancestor you prefer not to own.

*"If you could see your ancestors  
A-standing in a row,  
There might be some among them  
You would not care to know  
But here's a different matter  
Which requires a different view,  
If you could see your ancestors  
Would they be proud of you?"*

It is the duty of each person to see that the fruit of the family tree does not deteriorate in him—that he does not put "a blot on the family 'scutcheon."

The number of ancestors doubles in every generation. In the first generation there are two, four in the next, and so on. According to Henry Kendall in *Kinship of Man*, when one traces his pedigree up to the thirtieth generation he finds about 1,073,741,824 ancestors. Reversing the process Mr. Kendall says that taking an average of two children to each family, one man may expect more than 7,000,000 descendants in the twenty-sixth generation.

Do you understand about the different degrees of cousinship? A *first* cousin is a son or daughter of one's uncle or aunt; the children of first cousins are *second* cousins; the children of second cousins are *third* cousins to each other; the child of your first cousin is your *first cousin once removed*; the grandchild of your first cousin is your *first cousin twice removed*. A *cousin-in-law* is the wife or husband of one's cousin. Also

A *half-brother* is a brother by one parent only.

A *half-sister* is a sister by one parent only.

A *half-cousin* is the child of a half-uncle or a half-aunt.

A *half-nephew* is the son of a half-brother or a half-sister.

A *half-uncle* is the half-brother of one of your parents.

A *half-aunt* is the half-sister of one of your parents.

*As shadows cast by cloud and sun  
Flit o'er the summer grass,  
So in Thy sight, Almighty One,  
Earth's generations pass.*

*From an old hymn.*

*Time is hastening on and we  
What our fathers are shall be—  
Shadow-shapes of memory,  
Joined to that vast multitude  
Where are great are but the good,  
And the mind of strength shall prove  
Weaker than the heart of love.*

*John Greenleaf Whittier.*

*Ships that pass in the night and speak each other in passing,  
Only a signal shown, and a distant voice in the darkness,  
So on the ocean of life, we pass and speak one another,—  
Only a look and a voice, then darkness again, and a silence.*

*Henry W. Longfellow.*



## SURNAMES

Names began as far back as the oldest records, but the custom of having surnames did not begin until much later, about 1100 A. D. in France, England, and Scotland, and, still later, in Wales.

Surnames were derived in various ways. Adding *son* to the father's name or occasionally to the mother's name was the commonest way. Adam's son became *Adamson*. In Wales, *ap* is the equivalent of *son* and *ap* Rice, in time was shortened to *Price*. The Normans used *fitz* instead of *son* or *ap*, as *fitz* Patrick, which later became *Fitzpatrick*. In names of Scotch-Gaelic and Irish origin the prefix *Mac* means *son*, as *MacDonald*, son of Donald. The *Mac* later was often shortened to *Mc*, and in British usage, to *M'*, as *McGregor* and *M'Gregor*. A part of an old song says

By *Mac* and *O*  
You'll always know  
True Irishmen, they say,\*

and, while the *Mac* or *Mc* before a name means *son of*, the *O* before a name means *grandson of*, as *O'Connor*, grandson of Connor.

Among the Teutons *shon*, *sen*, and *son*, were used for endings to indicate *son of*, as, *Janson*, son of Jan. Among the Slavonic races *vich*, *evich*, *wicz*, *ich*, *evitch*, *itch*, *off*, and *eff* were used in the same way, as, *Michael-evitch*, son of Michael. *Sky* is added by the Poles as *Petrowsky*, son of Peter. *Kin* is also a diminutive, as *Wilkin*, son of Will or William; *let* and *cock* are diminutives, as *Willet*, son of Will, and *Babcock*, son of Bob or Barbara.

The prefix *god* means good, as *Godson*, a good son.

\* I believe that at present the Irish generally use *Mc* and the Scotch either *Mac* or *Mc*.

A few surnames have come from oaths. A title in some places for John Bull is *Jean Gotham*, or *Jean Goddam*. At the trial of Joan of Arc, a witness used the term *Godan* and explained that it is a sobriquet of the English from their oath *God damn*.

The word *nickname* is a combination of the word *eke*, an Anglo-Saxon word meaning *in addition*, and the word *name*. It may also come from *nick* meaning *to cut*, as a cutting of the name Thomas to *Tom*.

In some cases when England was invaded by the Normans, and an Englishman lived on friendly terms with his Norman lord, he cast aside his own name and gave his children Norman names. In the main, however, the surname was descriptive, and in such cases as *King*, *Prince*, *Lord*, *Knight* and *Bailey*, the name may have arisen from vanity or an ideal.

Charles Waring Bardsley said: "Speak no evil of the dead—thus telltale, however, are our surnames, and if it is no pleasant task to expose their weaknesses, still we can comfort ourselves with the remembrance that their names offer no sort of reflection upon their present bearers."

Some strange surnames are: *Pinchpenny*, *Pickle*, *Pigg*, *Hogg*, *Silliman*, *Cabbage*, *Bath*, *Cranberry*, *Giddyhead*, *Hell*, *Hellcat*, *Coffin*, *Hatechrist*, *Christ*, *Asses*, *Belli*, *Piazza*, *Meddler*, *Envious*, *Evilchild*, *Hogsflesh*, *Half-naked*, *Pill*, *Pagan*, *Chew*, *Onions*, *Hamburger*, *Hotter*, *Scripture*, *Lazarus*, *Furr*, *Whybrow*, *Newbegin*, *Kiss*, *Pray*, *Dollar*, *Rainwater*, *Fudge*, *Kidder*, *Monk*, *Patch*, *Pugh*, *Rabbitt*, *Radish*, *Rain*, *Spooner*, *Tubbs*, *Sugarman*, *Tom*, *Dose*, *Gigling*, *Gasser*, *Oyster*, *Finger*, *Birdsong*, *Jollyman*, *Pullem* (name of one dentist), *Killilea*, *Highhouse*, *Starbird*, *Wildman*, *Tipple*, *Venison*, *Wine-man*, *Sherry*, *Rude*, *Cross*, *Savage*, *Lair*, *Rough*, *Ready*,



Sharp, Lynch, Pierce, Gore, Dye, Hurt, Paine, Cleaver, Graves, Widdows, Skelton, Hug, Adam, Eve, Paradise, Black, Blue, Lavender, Lace, Spring, Key, Lock, Milove, Lamkin, Beers, Stout, Stein, Bourbon, Fillerup, Ginn, Martini, Young, Shy, Bliss, Younglove, Doll, Bride, Groom, Wedlock, Gamble, Chance, Sweetman, Hansom, Ketchem, Grim, Trick.

The name *Roosevelt* came from the Dutch *Rooseveldt*, meaning a field of roses.

The expression *English names* is used in the broader meaning by some authors and includes English, Scotch, and Welsh.

*Dutch* is a term that once embraced all the German race. A Fleming is a Flemish-speaking native of Belgium, often of the section known as Flanders. Flemings are Teutons related to the Dutch, at least they were originally. The Teutonic language of the Germans is divided into the speech of the southern highlands, or *High German*, and that of the northern lowlands, or *Low German*, each comprising several dialects. The literary and official language is High German, divided into Old High German, from 800 to 1100 A. D., Middle High German, from 1100 to 1500 A. D., and Modern German, or *New High German*, since 1500 A. D. (See Webster.) The name Kime is spelled differently in the lowlands and in the uplands.

In studying the genealogy of Pennsylvanians, one finds more confusion in trying to trace names than is the case in most parts of the country, because there has been so much intermarriage. The following paragraph by Kuhns may help to explain: "A potent factor of this progress (amalgamation) is the constant intermarrying between Germans and their English-speaking neighbors. . . . There is hardly one of the old families which does not

run English, Welsh, Scotch, Irish, Dutch, French, and German blood. This fact constantly meets the student of Pennsylvania genealogy. Nearly every old family with an English or Scotch-Irish name has some strain of German blood or *vice versa*. This is true of the Morris, Levering, Keim, and many other well-to-do families." (The Pennsylvania sojourn of the Kime, Wilkin, and Busby families may have been like that. Some of the relatives say that the present Busbys of our group have some Pennsylvania blood, and I have also heard this about our strain of the Wilkins family.)

Our family name of Kime, my grandfather said, was spelled Keim long ago.

A large number of the early inhabitants of Ohio and North Carolina came from Pennsylvania, and there is Scotch-Irish blood in many of the families of these three states. Some of the Mawhinneys may be of mixed blood, also. Families by this name are listed in certain cities of the Quaker State as shown in telephone directories.

Chief references consulted:

*Dictionary of English and Welsh Surnames*: Bardsley.

*German and Swiss Settlements of Pennsylvania*: Kuhns.

*Surnames of the United Kingdom*: Harrison.

*English Surnames*: Bardsley.

*Surname Book and Racial History*, by the Latter Day Saints.

*“Rock-a-bye, Baby, on the tree top”—  
This lullaby seems never to stop.  
Grandmother sang it, and mother, too,  
We to our children, babyhood through.*

*Cradles rock on down, down through the years;  
Parents still croon through smiles and through tears;  
Who knows the why of this earthly plan,  
Why this strange pattern that God made for man?*



## SOME NAMES CONNECTED WITH OUR CLAN

(And their possible derivation. A few names could not be found.)

1. *Anderson*—*Andrew's son* or *Anders' son*. *Anders* is Scandinavian for *Andrews*. (Anglo-French-Latin.)

2. *Bailey*, *Bailles*, *Bayliss*—from the occupation of bailiff or steward. A bailiff is a municipal officer in Scotland, corresponding to an alderman. Another branch is *Beeleigh*, the name of a locality of Sussex, England. The Gaelic is *Behleu*; the Dutch, *Beeling*; the Flemish, *Beeli*. *Bailey* is probably the English and Scotch form. Some say the name is Anglo-French-Latin.

3. *Baker*, *Backster*, *Baxter*, *Becker*—from the occupation of baker. "Baker is as old as Piccadilly." *Baxter* is the Scotch form; *Becker*, the German. Oldest record found: *Walter le Baker*, County Devon, 1273.

4. *Bateson*, *Battison*, *Bate*, *Bates*—These have a similar origin. *Bateson* means the son of *Bate*, and *Bate* is the diminutive for *Bartholemew*. Oldest record found: *Thomas Bateson*, 1379; *Christopher Bateson*, 1587, Co. Caton, Lancashire. Two men by this name were important hymn writers in the eighteenth century. (Middle Eng.—Old English name.)

5. *Bird*—Falconry gave many names to families engaged in it for a living. The word *Bird* or some bird's name became a surname for one engaged in it for a living. The man of grasping habit may have been called a *Hawk* or he may have trained falcons to catch game. Other such surnames are: *Buzzard*, *Jay*, *Parrott*, *Swan*, *Goose*, *Goss*, and *Gosling*. *Goss* and *Gosling* probably came from the word *Goose*, and the name *Jocelyn* may be *Gosling* "with a college education." (Eng.)

6. *Bower*—One strain came from a locality by that

name. There are at least two meanings: *dweller at a bower, or in a cottage*; from the occupation of bowyers or bowmen. (Eng.)

7. *Busby, Buzby, Busbee, Busbie, Bushby*—from the Scandinavian *busk* or the Scotch *bus*, meaning bush, shrub, thicket, plus *by*, a Danish ending meaning *settlement or village*—by a bush settlement or village. A bush is a stretch of uncleared or uncultivated ground. The name *Busby* is found in Eng., Scot., Wales, and the U. S. Towns by this name are: *Busby* and *Little Busby* in Yorkshire; a *Bushby* in Lancaster; a *Great Busby* in North Riding, Yorks, Eng. A *busby* is also a military headdress worn by hussars, and, in some cases, this surname may have come from this occupation. Early records found: *John Busseby*, Co. Oxford, 1273; *Ricardus de Busby*, 1379; *Adam de Buskey*, 1379, *Annie Busbie*, 1595; *Humphrye Busbye*, rector of Norfolk, Eng., 1556. (Anglo-Scand.-Dan.)

8. *Butt, Butts*—from the English, derived from *bod*, *bud*, meaning *envoy or messenger*. Every town had its bowmen. The Archer and Butts (messengers) went outside the town for target practice. German forms: *Butte* and *Butz*; Flemish, *Budts* and *Buedts*. One author gives the name as meaning *dweller at the mounds or butts*. The mounds or butts were of earth to catch the projectiles fired. (Anglo-Fr.-Teut.)

9. *Campbell*—The Clan of Campbell rose from the ruins of the MacDonalDs and was of Anglo-Norman descent. (See *Gamol*, meaning *old horse*, or, perhaps figuratively, *old in service*.) Another strain came from a Celtic family with crooked mouths, and means *wry-mouthed*. If from the French, the meaning is *fair field*.

10. *Clay, Claye*—dweller at the clayey place. (Eng.)

11. *Clark, Clarke*—Danish, from the Latin *clericus*,



meaning *clerk*—one who could read or plead the benefit of clergy—a learned person. The Irish *Clarkes* are mostly *O'Clearys* or *Clerys* anglicized.

12. *Coat, Coates, dweller at the cotes or cottages.* (Eng.)

13. *Conway, Conaway—hound of the plain, or swift.* The form *Cu-mhaighe* was a common Irish personal name. (Celt and Irish.)

14. *Dean, Deane—dweller in a valley; also, from scenery—den, a sunken and wooded vale.* *John la Den* or *John of the Den* became *John Dean*.

15. *Denny—from Dennis, a Christian name from the Irish.*

16. *Emmet—a surname meaning son of Emma.* A son might have been born after the father's death. (Eng.)

17. *Ervin—perhaps from the locality of Irving.* (Eng.)

18. *Foote—from the sign of a foot for a hosier or shoemaker.* An ancient epitaph to one Samuel Foote, a comedian, says:

Here lies a Foote, whose death may thousands save,  
For Death has now one foot (Foote) in the grave.

19. *Fleming, Flemming—from a locality, or one who comes from Flanders*

20. *Fowler—from the occupation of a fowler—one who snares birds for a living.* (Eng.)

21. *Haliday, Halliday, Holliday—One born on a holy day.* Richard Haliday, Co. Bucks, 1273. (Eng.)

22. *Hamilton—a Norman or English name. From Hammell, a mansion, plus dun (later ton).*

23. *Hanna—from hana, a male bird, figuratively, a*

leader or strong man; or from the Hebrew, *Hannah*, meaning *grace*. Many Hannas are Irish.

24. *Harrison*—*Harry's son*. (Eng.)

15. *Hatfield*—from a locality, meaning *the heath field*. (Eng.)

26. *Higgins*—(Eng.)

27. *Hillyer*—to hill or hole, meaning *to cover*. A *hilyer* was a thatcher or roofer. (Eng.)

28. *Holmes*—plural and genitive of *holm*, a dweller on a river island. (Anglo-Scand.)

29. *Homer*—a corrupted form of *le Heumer*, a man who fashioned the warrior's helmet. (Anglo-Fr.-Teut.)

30. *Horner*—*a hornmaker; a trumpeter*.

31. *Howard*—*High or Chief warden*. (Teut.)

32. *Hull, Hill*—*a dweller at the hull* (a sort of mill), or *a dweller on a hill*. (Eng.)

33. *Johnson*—*John's son*. (Eng.)

34. *Jones*—*John's son; Jonas's son; Joan's son*. (Welsh.) *Johnson* is the English form.

35. *Kendrick*—son of *Kenwrac*; a contraction of *MacKendrick*. (Scotch.)

36. *Keim, Kime, Kiem, Chyme, Kaim, Kleim, Kim, Kine, Kien, Klemm*, etc.—mostly from the German. According to DeB Randolph *Keim*, the name means a *sprig, a bud, or a shoot*; figuratively, *full of promise*. One English branch is from *Kyme*, a locality in Lancashire; also, *South Kyme* and *North Kyme* are found elsewhere. The *Chyme* spelling is also found in England. Our family is of German origin.

*Gottschalk Keim*, Germany, 1020 A. D.

*Philip de Kyme*, Co. Lincoln, Eng., 1273.

*William de Kyme*, Co. Lincoln, Eng., 1273.

*Robert Lloyd and Elizabeth Kime*, married, 1638,  
London.

*Nightingale Kyme and Elizabeth Pigeon*, married,  
1641, London.

37. *Kuntz, Kuhns, Coones, Kuhn, Koons*—perhaps shortened from *Kunrat*. Used the same as *Gunn*, referring, perhaps, to a military occupation, or that of gun-maker. Also, meaning *bold, keen*. (Ger.)

38. *McAllister*—son of *Allister*, which is Gaelic for *Alexander*; *an invincible man*.

39. *McArthur*—*Arthur's son*; or *son of the high*. (Celt or Scotch.)

40. *Mawhinney*—from the Irish, probably. I think that at least one change, probably more, has been made. The name may have come from some such name as the Irish *McQuine*, then was changed to *McQuiney* and *McWhinney*, then to *Mawhinney*. An Hon. Robert McWhinney, a Representative of the State Legislature, is listed in Pittsburgh. In the Pittsburgh Telephone Directory are 16 *Mawhinneys* and 7 *McWhinneys*. A Robert James Mawhinney, born in Philadelphia, is named in the *Who's Who in America*. Some of these families may be distantly related to our *Mawhinneys*, as Adam John, founder of our families of this name, came from Pennsylvania.

41. *Merriman*—*a merry man*. *Merry* in olden times had a better meaning than now—*cheerful* or *happy*. Oldest record found, *John Merryman*, Cornhill, 1684. (Eng.)

42. *Meredith, Merryfield, Merriweather*—with the prefix *merry*. An ancient monument has this epitaph:

Judge then what he did lose, who lost but breath  
Lived to die well, and dyed (old spelling) A. Meredith  
(died cheerfully or bravely).



One strain of the Meredith family came from *Mirridth*, a locality of Hereford, and which means the *roaring of the sea*. Oldest record found, is of a Welshman in 1322. (One strain Celt; some Eng.)

43. *Michael, Mickel, Michel*—Michael is the Anglo-Hebrew form meaning *like God, perfect*. From this came *Mitchell, Mitchelson, Michaelson, and Kilson*.

44. *Morrow*—a dweller at the cottage on the moor; dweller of the moor row of buildings. One strain is a corruption of the Scotch name *McMurrough*. One *Dermot MacMurrough* was a king of Lunster. Other forms: *MacMurrow, Morrough*. The name means *son of a sea warrior*. *Murphy*, the Irish; *Murray*, Celt; *Morrow*, Eng.—*Willelmus de Morawe*, 1379.

45. *Mundell*—taken from the Teutonic and used in Old English, Old Saxon, Old Norse—*mund*, meaning *hand* or *protector*, plus the diminutive *el*, meaning *little*.

46. *Peck*, a form of *Peak*, dweller at a pointed hill. (Eng.)

47. *Peterkins, Peterson, Perkins, Perkes*—son of *Peter*. *Peter, Petrus, and Pierre* mean *a rock*, hence, *firm*. *Perkins*, a diminutive of *Peter*, with the English diminutive *kin*—*little Peter, or the son of Peter*.

48. *Ramey, Rameys*—from *Ramage* or *Ramadge*, the wild. Perhaps from a wild or woodland locality, or from a personal characteristic. *William de Rameys*, Co. Somerset, Eng., 1273; *William Ramage*, Scotch descent, settled in Ohio, before 1800; *Louis de la Ramee*, English novelist, last part of the eighteenth century.

49. *Reed, Read, Reade, Reid*—from *rede* or *the red*, a sobriquet for one of ruddy complexion, or with red hair. Oldest name found, Co. Norfolk, 1273.

50. *Ross, Rossman*—from localities in Eng. and Scot.; also a Dutch name.

51. *Schenkel*—probably from *Schank* or *Schenk*. Elizabeth of Hungary was so pleased with one of her knights while on her way to Thuringia because he daily shared his bread and wine with a beggar, that she knighted him and bade him henceforth be *Schenk* (butler).

52. *Scott*—Thomas, the Scot, became Thomas Scott. (Anglo-Celt.)

53. *Sherman*—from *shearer* or *shearman*. (Eng.) The Dutch form *Schermer* means a farmer.

54. *Smart*—quick, sharp. (Eng.)

55. *Strong*—from a physical or moral quality. (Eng.)

56. *Tillery*—one who tills the soil. (Eng.)

57. *Wattenbarger*—probably the same as *Wittenberger*. Many of the latter came to Pennsylvania from the Palitinate, Germany.

58. *Webster*—a weaver. (Eng.)

59. *Wells*—from a locality. One is a parish, *Wells-by-the-Sea*. Ronald of the Wells became *Ronald Wells*.

60. *Wetmore, Whetmore*—of the wet moor. (Eng.; Scotch.)

61. *Wilkin, Wilkins*—with the diminutive *kin*, meaning son of Will. (Eng.)

62. *Woodhull*—dweller at the wooded hill, or dweller in a hull (or mill) in a wood. (Eng.)

63. *Wright*—workman, carpenter. (Eng.)

64. *Zimmerman*—carpenter. (Ger.)

Chief authorities consulted:

*Surnames of the United Kingdom*: Harrison.

*Dictionary of English and Welsh Names*: Bardsley.

*Keim and Allied Families*, about the meaning of *Keim*.

*"Come, climb with me the family tree  
And we shall see what we shall see."*

Susanna Valentine Mitchell.

*Known Ancestry of Meredith H. Baker*

1. *Baker*

Meredith

Henry; mar. Bess Leora Miller, nee Kime, Mar.  
15, 1913, at Hopkins, Mo.

John; mar. Elizabeth Bateson, June 12, 1883,  
Little Bolton, Eng.

2. *Bateson*

Henry Baker

Elizabeth

Robert; mar. Mary Ann Cotterall

3. *Cotterall*

Henry Baker

Elizabeth Bateson

Mary Ann

4. *Kime*

Bess Leora

William Tillery; mar. Lettie Busby, Apr. 10,  
1884, Maryville, Mo.

Michael; mar. Catherine Hull, July 5, 1860, at  
Union Grove, near Blanchard, Ia.

David; mar. Nancy Tillery, Oct. 26, 1808, Ran-  
dolph Co., N. Car.

Christian; mar. Margaret Brown.

Philip, founder of the N. Car. family; mar. Peggy  
Reitzel, according to tradition.

A son of Johannes II, perhaps.

Johannes II, perhaps.

Johannes I, perhaps; mar. in Germany; founder  
of the Keim family in the U. S.\*



5. *Hull*

Bess Kime  
William Tillery Kime  
Catherine  
James, Dr.; mar. Rebecca Wilkin.

6. *Wilkin*

Bess Kime  
William Tillery Kime  
Catherine Hull  
Rebecca  
Robert; mar. Mary Hyde in Pa.

7. *Busby*

Bess Kime  
Lettie  
John Merriman; mar. Melvina Jones, Aug. 18,  
1861, Maryville, Mo.  
John W.; mar. Anna Merriman.

8. *Jones*

Bess Kime  
Lettie Busby  
Melvina  
Alfred

9. *Heflin*

Bess Kime  
Lettie Busby  
Melvina Jones  
Eliza Ann  
Lewis; mar. Nancy McDaniel who was born in  
Scotland.

★ Note—According to the *Keim and Allied Families* the records of the children of Johannes I by his first marriage was known, also the records of four of his children by the second marriage. The records of the other children by the second marriage, also the record of a son of Johannes II are not known. (It seems to me likely that our branch—the one from N. Car.—is descended from this son of Johannes II as this same book says that he lives in Chester Co., Pa. That branch of the family, like the one in N. Car., spells the name *Kime*. The ones in Berks Co., Pa. spell theirs *Keim*.)

*I have no urns, no dusty monuments,  
No broken images of ancestors  
Wanting an ear or nose, no forged tables  
Of long descents to boast false honours from.*

Ben Johnson.

*From yon blue heaven above us bent  
The gardener, Adam, and his wife  
Smile at the claims of long descent.  
Howe'er it be it seems to me  
'Tis only noble to be good.  
Kind hearts are more than coronets  
And simple faith than Norman blood.*

Alfred Tennyson.

## ABOUT THE BAKERS

John Baker, son of John, Sr., and Ellen —— Baker, was born June 2, 1859, in Chipping Norton, shire of Oxford (near Oxford University), England. His father died when he was a boy and his mother married a man named *Pearce*. There were half-brothers and a half-sister. One half-brother, Harry, went to work as a page in the home of the Rothschild banking family. He later fell in love with a lady in waiting and they were married. Years later he was injured in an automobile accident in Italy, illness developed, and he died some time afterward.

John was a stonegraver by occupation and afterward worked at making combs for combing silk threads, in Sudden, near Rochdale, Lancashire. On June 12, 1883, at St. James' Church of England, Little Bolton, he married Miss Elizabeth Bateson, a weaver in the cotton mills. She was the youngest of 17 children, and the daughter of Robert and Mary Ann (Cotterall) Bateson, and was born Dec. 17, 1861, at Bolton Street, Chorley, Lancashire. Her father was born at Pleston, and her mother at Chorley. Elizabeth was very young when her mother died and she was in Australia at the time of her father's death. When she was 8 her grandfather Bateson visited the family at her father's home. One morning she went upstairs to awaken him and found him dead. Her Grandmother Bateson died at 96, singing *Jesus, Lover of My Soul*. Elizabeth believed that her Bateson grandparents could trace their ancestry back to the Scottish Covenanters. She wanted to be a missionary but lack of funds prevented her from taking the necessary training.

John and Elizabeth had two children—*Henry* and *Ernest*. An orphan, *Willie*, was raised by the family. John, working in the silk mills, became overheated one day and went outdoors to rest. He caught cold, illness



developed, and hoping to regain his health, he and his family emigrated to Australia. They arrived Dec. 14, 1889. Years of struggle followed. John never regained his health and was able to work only at light work occasionally. For a while Elizabeth was manager of a crèche or a small orphanage. For years she kept a boarding-house. She did a great deal of fine needlework.

In England the Bakers had belonged to the Church of England; in Australia they united with the Church of Christ. Preparations were made each Saturday for the following Sunday. No food was cooked on Sundays, but hot tea was served.

On June 12, 1908, they were given a dinner to celebrate their silver wedding anniversary. About 125 guests attended, including 20 Christian ministers. Some very nice gifts were received.

Henry Baker was born in Bolton, Lancashire, England, Sept. 17, 1884. For years he was employed in a grocery. He attended Glen Iris Bible College in Melbourne, Australia, and was ordained a minister of the Christian Church. His later education was received in the United States at several universities. Before arriving at Ellis Island on the Lusitania, Sept. 2, 1911, he toured 12 countries. For the larger part of his married life he has been in social service work.

Ernest Baker was born at Sudden, near Rochdale, England, Jan. 31, 1887. He graduated from the grammar school and attended the Working Men's College of Melbourne, a night school. He was apprenticed to the grocery trade and was later manager of a chain grocery store. At 20 he went to Ceylon as assistant manager of a grocery for a London firm. He was there three years and brought back some valuable curios of brass, ebony, and ivory. During a period of unemployment he took up

government land. During the World War he was a volunteer, and was lance-corporal in the Australian forces and was killed in action at Passchendale, Belgium, Oct. 12, 1917.

Willie Baker, also a volunteer, for a while was with a camel corps in Egypt, and for a period was a gunner with the "Aussies." After being gassed he returned from the war, still a very young man, but with his hair turned white. He and Ernest met once during the European conflict.

After about 22 years of invalidism, John Baker died in a Melbourne hospital, Dec. 24, 1914. He had shown much patience in his illness.

About 1922 Elizabeth visited her son Henry in St. Louis for a few months, then visited relatives in England. Those who enjoy good English cooking would have liked her roast beef, Yorkshire pudding, brown potatoes, brown gravy, or roast lamb with mint sauce, and green peas. For dessert she liked to serve strawberries with Devonshire cream (clotted cream), or banana custard. Lipton's tea was served usually.

She died at Melbourne, Feb. 20, 1939. Courage was one of her chief attributes.



## ABOUT THE JOHN M. BUSBY FAMILY AND CONNECTIONS

I saw my Grandfather and Grandmother Busby infrequently for the most of my girlhood life. Mother and we children took an occasional trip into the next county and were met in Maryville, Missouri, by grandfather, with a two-seated hack or a lumber wagon.

The Busby home had beautiful new rag carpets, sometimes striped. The parlor carpet was ingrain. The high feather beds were so immaculate it seemed almost like sacrilege to me to climb into one of them. We had feasts of deliciously fried chicken and home-cured ham. We often had fried eggs with hot ham drippings spooned over them, sliced tomatoes in vinegar, new beets, string beans, hot biscuits, strawberry preserves, and sorghum. If the weather was cold, among other things for supper we had mush and milk, and for breakfast, fried mush. The Busbys must be some of the state's best mush makers.

The yard was heavily shaded with locust trees. Back of the house were castor bean plants and a large lilac tree. On the far side of the back fence were rows of flowers—zinnias, marigolds, cornflowers, coxcomb, bachelor buttons, and dahlias. East of the house were the chicken house, the smoke house, and a gate that led into the apple orchard.

These grandparents first lived in a log house on a farm in the Maryville neighborhood, then grandfather bought the Groves farm adjoining. It had a 5-room, story-and-a-half house, but the two upstairs rooms were never finished. The frame of this house was used years later in the construction of a new house which had six rooms and two porches.

Grandpa and her parents called grandma "Sis". She

was a rather small, frail-looking woman, a native of Indiana. She was born Dec. 1, 1843, the eldest child of Alfred and Eliza Ann (Heflin) Jones.

I never heard grandma sing but grandpa often whistled or sang odds and ends of funny little songs. One was about the merits of Aunt Jemima's mustard plasters that always "did the work, by golly!", and

*"Aunt Jemima, when she died,  
If you'll believe my story—  
She put a plaster on her side  
That drew her up to glory."*

Grandfather was born at Cadiz, Ohio, Jan. 3, 1837, the son of John W. and Anna (Merriman) Busby. He was christened John Merriman Busby. His father was of English-Scotch stock and his mother had some Pennsylvania Dutch blood. Their forebears located in Maryland, then later at Cadiz. John M. had 13 brothers and sisters. An obituary of his brother, Great-uncle Isaac, lent me by Cousin Esther Busby, contains the names of these: *Dr. Isaac Newton*, a Civil War veteran and a Union Army hospital surgeon who was later a professor of medicine in Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa, and, still later, a Methodist minister; *Johnson*, a farmer of Powsheik County (N. Y.?); *Dr. Andrew J.*, a leading physician of Independence, Kansas, for 50 years, county treasurer, and a Mason eligible for the thirty-third degree then conferred only in Europe; *Abraham*, of Nodaway County, Missouri; *Elijah*, a Civil War veteran, and at one time an inmate of Libby Prison; *Thomas*, who died of wounds received at Richmond, Virginia; *Aaron*, a dentist of Plainfield, Ohio; *Samuel*, who died at 3; *Nancy* (Dunlap); *Elizabeth* (Cordell), who came from Ohio with grandfather and for a while helped him run a little store, and then lived at Quitman, Missouri; *Dr. Julia* (Conway) of Brooklyn, New York; *Mary* (Anderson) *Rachel*, who died in infancy.



One relative says that Great-aunt Julia Conway wrote to England and obtained information that a distant relative of ours was in the House of Commons and one was in the House of Lords.

At the age of 19 John M. graduated from the New Hampton Academy at Cadiz, and then taught for years. In 1858 he married Margaret Bowers. To this union was born one son—*David Jackson*. In 1859, with his wife and infant son, John M. went to Missouri. His first occupation there was managing a store for Merrill Otis at Littleville. (One relative said Littsville.) This was known as the half-way station between Maryville and St. Joseph. During the Civil War grandfather enlisted in the Union Army—the Home Guards. His name is on record at the adjutant-general's office of the State of Missouri. He enlisted July 29, 1862, and was mustered into service August 1, 1862, by General Loan, as first lieutenant in Company K, 36th Regiment. He was enlisted for an indefinite period and served until April 2, 1863. He was in guerrilla warfare mostly. His period of service has perhaps made his descendants eligible to become members of the Men's Auxiliary or the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Grand Army of the Republic and of the Sons of Union Veterans or the Daughters of the Union Veterans of the Civil War.

He was a charter member of the Nodaway County Lodge, No. 165, A. F. and A. M.

His wife lived but a short time after they moved to Missouri. On Aug. 18, 1861, he married Melvina Jones of the White Cloud neighborhood. She was my grandmother. To this union were born: *Alfred A.*, *Lettie* (Kime), *Elihu*, *Lenora* (Wells), *Edward* and *Anna Edith* (Howard). Two other children, *Carrie*, and *Eliza A.*, died in infancy.

*David Jackson* Busby was born in Bowersville, Ohio, April 28, 1859. His mother died when he was about 13 months old. After David's marriage he lived first in the Swallow neighborhood, where he had lived as a boy, and then moved to Nebraska, living first at Odell, and then at Culbertson. At the latter place he was the first settler and named the township—*Lincoln Township*. He later lived at various places in Missouri: near Pickering; in Polk County; in New Conception; near Harmony Church; in Parnell; near Maryville. He died May 5, 1935. In 1881 he married Fiza Foote, born at Grinnell, Iowa, Sept. 22, 1864. She died June 1, 1929\* Seven children: *George Emmet*, *Mabel May* (who died in infancy), *Orville Kendrick*, *Edward Marion*, *Goldie Bell* (Reasecker), *David Dean*, and *Mary Alice* (deceased).

*Alfred* Busby was born May 21, 1862, and died May 21, 1896, at Odell, Illinois, from injuries received in attempting to board a slowly moving train. An off-schedule train backed into the train he was attempting to board and he was thrown to the tracks, a car passing over his body. In 1885 he married his cousin, *Allie Ray Busby*, daughter of Dr. Andrew J. Busby. She was born at Cashocton, Ohio, May 5, 1869. She and Alfred had three children: *Charles Homer*, *Mary Pearle* (Higgins), and *Harold Dwight*. Allie's second marriage was to Charles W. Orr; again she was widowed. One son, *Glenn*, was born of this marriage. For a long time Allie lived in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, then in Los Angeles, California. Now she lives in Inglewood, California.

*Josephine Roletta*, "Lettie," the eldest daughter of the John Busby family, was born May 16, 1864. She died in Hopkins, Missouri, Jan. 31, 1927. She married William Tillery Kime, a college schoolmate. He was born at West-

\*For more colorful items about this generation and younger relatives consult lists in the back of this book.



boro, Missouri, April 28, 1861, and died May 27, 1933. The family lived: in Westboro, Missouri; in Ness County, Kansas; near Pickering, Missouri; in Hopkins, Missouri. Five children: *Bessie Leora* (Baker), *Edith Busby* (Perkins), *Benjamin Harrison* (deceased), *William*, and *Cleo*.

*Elihu Busby* was born March 14, 1866, at Maryville, and died at the same place March 3, 1933. Most of his life was spent in Nodaway County, Missouri, much, near or in Maryville. For a while he lived near Pickering. In 1888 he married *Elvira Schenkel*. "Elva" came to Missouri at the age of 10 and lived near the Busby home. Her home is now in Maryville. Children: *William Harrison* (deceased), *Leona Chloe* (Sister Mary Rita), *Charles Aaron* (deceased), *Mary Esther*, *Arthur Leo* (deceased), *John Ferdinand*, *George* (deceased), *Florence Edith* (Zimmerman), and *Dorothy Frances* (Conway).

*Lenora Busby* was born Sept. 7, 1869. She owns an attractive blue and white woven bedspread that was made by her Grandmother Jones just before the family left Indiana to go to Missouri; in the corner is the date it was made—1846. "Nora" married *William Wells*, in 1892. He was born at Seaforth, Ontario, Dec. 25, 1869, and came to the States when he was 6. After marriage they lived in the Rockford neighborhood near Maryville, and then moved into the town of Braddyville, Iowa. Later they lived near Hopkins, Missouri, about 23 years and then moved to Hopkins. William died May 19, 1937. Four children: *Bernice M.* (Butts), *Harlan D.*, *Harry Scott* (who was killed by lightning when a young man), and *Ross Clayton*.

*Edward Busby*, "Ned," was born Sept. 20, 1873, on the farm where he now lives. The barn built by his father still stands with improvements, but in 1923 a new gray



stucco house was built. In 1894 Edward married Edith McAllister of the Rockford neighborhood; she and an infant son died. In 1898 he married Susan Ramey. She was born near Minneapolis, Kansas. After marriage Edward lived in the White Cloud neighborhood, then several years later moved to a farm near Barnard, Missouri. About four years later he moved to the farmhouse that was his childhood home.

Children: *Edna Melvina* (Bird), *Gladys Marie*, *Eugene*, *Byron*, *Harrel Lee*, *Helen Lou* (Nelson).

*Anna Edith* Busby was born Nov. 22, 1882. In 1901 she married Joseph Arthur Howard. He was born at Savannah, Missouri, Dec. 8, 1876. When he was 5 he lost his mother; when he was 10 his father died. After marriage Edith and Arthur lived for years in the old home neighborhood near Maryville, then moved to the town of Sterling, Colorado. During an influenza epidemic Edith and two of the children died of this disease. *Edith* died Jan. 27, 1919; *Joe*, Jan. 29; *Neva*, Feb. 2. Arthur still lives in Sterling. Five children: *Harold* Busby, *Neva Maurice* (deceased), *Bessie Lenore* (Horn), *Joseph Arthur, Jr.* (deceased), and *Edith Alice* (Coats).

Most of grandfather's people were Methodists, and most of the Joneses were Baptists. Grandmother was a fine housekeeper, a good seamstress, and did a good deal of quilting. Two of her most outstanding qualities were her justice and her conscientiousness. Grandfather was a man of courage and perseverance, and though he began with little he eventually became a very well-to-do landowner. For many years he fed cattle on the farm. The family lived simply but well. Grandfather died at the home of his daughter, Lenora Wells, in Hopkins. Grandmother died in Maryville about 8 years before in her

sleep. After leaving the farm a very nice home was bought at the east edge of Maryville. As they grew older a smaller home was preferred and the former was sold. The last was in the west part of town.

At times they kept some of their grandchildren in the home free of charge to give them better educational opportunities. I stayed with them about 6 months when they were on the farm and when I was teaching.

Four children were teachers and one was a doctor. Most of them attended college at College Springs, Iowa, or the normal school at Stanberry, Missouri.

Lenora Wells, Edward Busby and his daughter Edna Bird, and Dean Busby attended a Busby family re-union at Chariton, Iowa, about two years ago. Relatives from Kansas City, Missouri, to Des Moines, Iowa, were there.

## MORE ABOUT THE BUSBYS AND THE JONESES

[This was written largely from material sent me by Edna Busby Bird at my request. It tells something about the early history of the White Cloud Church and the Swallow School. Lenora Busby Wells and Mary Fleming Robb contributed some items which I have included with the rest.]

Until 1886, church services were held in the old log school building that stood on the exact spot where the White Cloud Church now stands.\* Grandfather Busby taught there at one time; that is where he became acquainted with grandma who was one of his pupils. He also boarded at her home. The land for the church and adjoining cemetery was a gift from Great-grandfather Jones. Mr. Parrish was the last church clerk. He found the record of the first church meeting for me; this meeting was held at the home of Great-grandfather Heflin, Jan. 22, 1872. A Rev. Huntley of Mound City, Missouri, met with the local people and helped to organize the White Cloud Baptist Church. William Shinabarger was the first clerk and Great-great-uncle Mark Heflin was the first chorister.

The church was built in the fall of 1886 by donations and was dedicated debt-free. Grandpa Busby gave a steer as his donation; it sold for \$35. A Dr. Black preached the dedication sermon. Dad said that the church was so crowded that the small boys, including himself, had to sit on the edge of the rostrum. Some of the preachers of the church were Jacob and William Woods of Maryville, and a Rev. Tilbury who was a friend of grandpa's and who married Aunt Lettie and Uncle Will.

White Cloud was one of the best country churches in this section, with a large attendance, and many things of a social nature. This church sent several men to study for the ministry at William Jewel College, Liberty, Mis-

\* According to some this was the Sanders School.



souri. It never had a baptistery but baptisms were made in White Cloud Creek. Dad has seen people chop a hole in the ice when it was 18 inches thick. Candidates for baptism took quilts to wrap around them after being baptised.

A Harvest Home Festival was held every fall in a grove at the northeast edge of Maryville at a spot called Atherton Park. One day was given over to Sunday-schools. A prize was given to the Sunday-school sending in the largest delegation. By hitching four horses to hay wagons and collecting the people White Cloud received the prize several times. This church had the best choir for miles around; nearly all the Joneses were quite good singers.

The church is a sad sight now. Years ago lightning struck the steeple and the steeple was later removed. The plastering is broken and pigeons use the building for a home. These are some dates on stones in the cemetery:

1. *Lewis Heflin*, my great-great-grandfather, father of Eliza Jones. Died, Nov. 24, 1879, aged 83. Born in Kentucky.
2. *Nancy Heflin*, my great-great-grandmother. Died Aug. 15, 1873, aged 72. Born in Scotland.
3. *Alfred Busby*. Died, June 8, 1896, aged 34.
4. *Edith McAllister Busby*. Died, Dec. 8, 1896, aged 23 years. Her baby, John M. Busby, Jr., also buried there.
5. *Eliza A. Jones*. Died, Aug. 12, 1904, aged 81.
6. *Alfred Jones*. Died, Dec. 24, 1895, aged 75.
7. *Melvina Busby*. Died, June 30, 1916.
8. *John Merriman Busby*. Died, July 4, 1924.
9. Two infant children of John M. and Melvina Busby are also buried there.

Almost every Sunday for many years Great-grandmother Jones had from 20 to 50 guests for Sunday dinner and always served hot biscuits. She made fine pumpkin pies, too. Once great-grandfather was so tired of company that he took a blanket down to a haystack and slept



until the guests had gone. He liked to tell jokes. He was expert at grafting and had two or three kinds of fruits growing on some orchard trees. He kept bees and occasionally would take a load of honey to St. Joseph. This family had four children: *Melvina* (Busby), *James*, *Nancy* (Fleming), and *William R.* The Joneses were well-to-do for their time. Great-grandmother was amiable and was often called *Aunt Tine* by people who knew her. She was called far and near in time of illness. Great-grandfather was quite good-looking.

The land for the Swallow School was given to the district by I. N. Swallow about 75 years ago. Before the schoolhouse was built school was held in the schoolhouse where the White Cloud Church now stands. When the new building was completed it was considered a very fine building. Twenty years ago it was sold to Jacob Everhart for a barn as a larger building was needed; later it was blown away by a tornado. Lettie Busby was the first teacher in the new building; she had 55 pupils. David Busby, Alfred Busby, Bess Kime, Chloe Busby, and Zella Barton (Busby) taught there. On Friday nights long ago the school had literary programs; grandfather was often one of the debaters. On Sunday afternoons singing-school was held. During the last 70 years or a little more, with the exception of about 10 years, this school has had the name of Busby on its register.

#### *Miscellaneous Items*

Lewis and Nancy Heflin had 11 children: *William*, *Elizabeth* (Miller), *Sidney Anne* (Jones), *Eliza Ann* (Jones), *Elijah*, *Robert*, *James A.*, *Albert*, *Sylvester*, *Melvin*, and *Marcellus* or "Mark." All but the last two were born in Kentucky. The others were born in Missouri. Possibly Grandma Busby was named for her Uncle Melvin.

*James Jones*, older son of Alfred and Eliza Ann (Heflin) Jones, married Mary Toel. They had a farm in the White Cloud neighborhood. He was also a Baptist minister. Six children: *Nancy Elizabeth*, "Nanny" (Greeson), Maryville; *Oliver*, Long Beach, California; *Raymond* and *Alfred*, Maryville; *Loren*, deceased; *Marie* (Westbrook), Marshall, Missouri. A good-looking, musical family.

*Nancy Jones*, the second daughter of Alfred and Eliza Jones, was a very pretty girl. About 1896 she married Henry Clay Fleming, a teacher and farmer. They lived on their farm near Hopkins, Missouri. Four daughters were born, the first dying in infancy. The others were: *Anna Belle* (Thurston), Knobnoster, Missouri; *Mary* (Robb), Hopkins; *Rose* (Thurston), deceased. *Anna Belle* was born Aug. 13, 1868. She married Elmer Thurston. They had four children: *Cecil*, who died at 6; *Madge* (Chalfant); *Warren*; *Mildred* (Parker). *Mary Fleming Robb* was born Jan. 4, 1871; she married Warren L. Robb. He was born at Jacksonville, Illinois, April 16, 1858. With his brother, Fleming, he settled in Nodaway County, Missouri, on land bought from the government. Later he moved to Hopkins and lived there over 30 years, dying March 29, 1938. Two children: *Edna M.* (Thornburn) and *David W.* *Rose Fleming* was born April 29, 1873. She died in February, 1910. Four children: *Harry*, *Alfred*, *Marie*, and *Richard*. Her husband, Albert Thurston, remarried.

*William R. Jones*, the youngest child of Alfred and Eliza Jones, married Lucy Boatwright. They had three children: *Grace* (Rice), *William R., Jr.* (deceased), and *Charles* (who died in infancy). After Lucy's death, William married Sadie Parrish. Some of their children died in infancy. Two daughters are living: *Otto* and *Merle*. William was a neat, painstaking farmer. For a while he



raised Belgian hares. The family moved to Siloam Springs, Arkansas. A good many of these older relatives had very nice, prosperous-looking farm homes.

*Nicholas Busby* is thought to have been the first of this name to settle in the United States. He was from Norwich, England, a weaver, aged 50 years. His wife was named Bridget. Four children: *Nicholas, Jr., John, Abraham, and Sarath*. He and his family arrived in this country June 20, 1637. One record says that he was admitted as a freeman (citizen) in 1637. He lived in Boston and other Massachusetts towns and died in 1657. He was well educated for his time.

*Richard Busby*, one of the most famous of this name, had a university education and for half a century was headmaster of Westminster School, England. For a long time he was given credit for having taught more boys who later became famous than any other teacher. Such men as John Dryden, English poet and dramatist, John Locke, English philosopher, and Robert South, an English divine and author, were his students. Mr. Busby was a stern disciplinarian. He was buried at Westminster where his effigy is still to be seen. His name is found in various encyclopedias.

Hon. *Jeff Busby*, United States Congressman from Mississippi; *Jacques Busbee*, artist, born in Raleigh, North Carolina; *Orel Busby*, born in Batesville, Arkansas—Judge at the Oklahoma State Capitol; *Katherine Graves Busby*, writer; *L. White Busby*, who was Speaker of the House of Representatives. All these have their names listed in the *Who's Who in America* or similar volumes. *Busby Berkeley* is a cinema executive at Hollywood, California. A Major *J. J. Busby* was a Confederate officer; his name is in the *Official Records of the Union and Confederate Armies*. Some branches of the Busby family have had or have Coat Armor.

# OTHER BUSBY (AND ALLIED FAMILIES') BIRTH DATES

	Birth		Death	Address
BIRD . . . . .	Edna Melvina, <i>nee</i> Busby . . . . .	July 2, 1899 . . . . .	. . . . .	Maryville, Mo.
	Viron E. (husband) . . . . .	Aug. 26, 1898 . . . . .		
	Edward . . . . .	Feb. 4, 1920 . . . . .		
	Erman . . . . .	Feb. 17, 1921 . . . . .		
	Virginia Ann . . . . .	Apr. 16, 1931 . . . . .		
BUSBY . . . . .	Arthur Leo . . . . .	Nov. 9, 1897 . . . . .	Dec. 18, 1897 . . . . .	
	Byron . . . . .	Nov. 2, 1906 . . . . .	. . . . .	Barnard, Mo
	Neri Robertson (wife) . . . . .	Dec. 13, 1905 . . . . .		
	Beverly Sue . . . . .	July 22, 1931 . . . . .		
	Geraldine Ann . . . . .	June 22, 1936 . . . . .		
	Charles Aaron . . . . .	Sept. 26, 1892 . . . . .	Nov. 25, 1911 . . . . .	
	Charles Homer . . . . .	Feb. 17, 1886 . . . . .	. . . . .	Hawthorne, Calif.
	Edith Mildred Beadle (wife) . . . . .	Aug. 18, 1896 . . . . .		
	H. Glenn . . . . .	June 8, 1918 . . . . .		
	Allie Maxine . . . . .	Jan. 8, 1920 . . . . .		
	Alfreda . . . . .	June 26, 1923 . . . . .		
	Wylene . . . . .	Sept. 21, 1925 . . . . .		
	Arthur Douglas . . . . .	Oct. 8, 1930 . . . . .		
	Doris Marie . . . . .	July 14, 1932 . . . . .		



	<i>Birth</i>	<i>Death</i>	<i>Address</i>
David Dean . . . . .	Aug. 26, 1895 . . . . .	. . . . .	Maryville, Mo.
Sylvia Garriott (wife) . . . . .	Oct. 20, 1900 . . . . .		
Alice Rosalie . . . . .	Dec. 13, 1917 . . . . .		
Ilah May . . . . .	Oct. 11, 1922 . . . . .		
Marles Deane . . . . .	Aug. 10, 1924 . . . . .		
Edward Marion . . . . .	Oct. 24, 1887 . . . . .	. . . . .	Maryville, Mo.
Pearl McCollum (wife) . . . . .	Feb. 5, 1888 . . . . .		
Eugene . . . . .	Dec. 4, 1904 . . . . .	. . . . .	Maryville, Mo.
Leontine Johnson (wife) . . . . .	Sept. 9, 1907 . . . . .		
Jack Lee . . . . .	Jan. 2, 1929 . . . . .		
Marilyn Lou . . . . .	Aug. 12, 1932 . . . . .		
George Emmet . . . . .	Mar. 23, 1882 . . . . .	. . . . .	Chicago, Ill.
Ruby Marie Schlotman (wife) . . . . .	June 1, 1892 . . . . .		
George Lawrence . . . . .	Mar. 1, 1901 . . . . .	June 2, 1903 . . . . .	
Gladys Marie . . . . .	Oct. 30, 1900 . . . . .	. . . . .	Denver, Colo.
(Married, details unknown)			
Harold Dwight . . . . .	Apr. 28, 1891 . . . . .	. . . . .	Hawthorne, Calif.
Hazel May Green (wife) . . . . .	July 3, 1899 . . . . .		
Pearle Maun . . . . .	Feb. 12, 1917 . . . . .		
Hazel Inez . . . . .	. . . . .		
Harrel Lee . . . . .	Oct. 27, 1911 . . . . .	. . . . .	Maryville, Mo.
Gladys Hatfield (wife) . . . . .	Nov. 20, 1911 . . . . .		
Donna Lou . . . . .	Feb. 6, 1935 . . . . .		

John Ferdinand . . . . .	Aug. 16, 1899	. . . . .	Maryville, Mo.
Gertrude Lahr (wife) . . . . .	Sept. 11, 1899		
Mary Ann . . . . .	June 18, 1921		
John Lawrence . . . . .	Oct. 17, 1924		
Barbara Louise . . . . .	Dec. 13, 1926		
Ruth Ellen . . . . .	Aug. 26, 1936		
John Martin . . . . .	(1 mo. 18 da.)	Nov. 10, 1896	
Leona Chloe . . . . .	Feb. 7, 1891	. . . . .	Clyde, Mo.
Mary Alice . . . . .	Aug. 3, 1903	Fall of 1936	
Mary Esther . . . . .	Feb. 19, 1896	. . . . .	Maryville, Mo.
Orville Kendrick . . . . .	Dec. 20, 1885	. . . . .	Maryville, Mo.
Zella Barton (wife) . . . . .	Dec. 24, 1889		
Stanley Barton (adopted) . . . . .	July 4, 1922		
Kathryn Margaret (adopted) . . . . .	May 20, 1926		
William Harrison . . . . .	Dec. 21, 1889	Jan. 2, 1903	
BUTTS . . . . .			
Bernice M. nee Wells . . . . .	Apr. 15, 1893	. . . . .	Denver, Colo.
Timothy Grant (husband) . . . . .	July 10, 1892		
Billy Clay . . . . .	July 15, 1915	. . . . .	Denver, Colo.
Margaret Dolbear Strong			
(wife) . . . . .	Jan. 3, 1915		
Kenneth Allen . . . . .	Oct. 20, 1939		
COATS . . . . .			
Edith Alice, nee Howard . . . . .	Dec. 25, 1915	. . . . .	Fleming, Colo.
Elbert Wilson (husband) . . . . .	Aug. 22, 1907		
Marjorie Ellen . . . . .	July 21, 1934		

	Birth	Death	Address
CONWAY . . . Dorothy Frances, <i>nee</i> Busby . . . Feb. 6, 1907 . . . . . Atlantic, Iowa (?)			
Joseph Bernard (husband) . . . Dec. 23, 1907			
(A child, name unknown to me)			
HIGGINS . . . Mary Pearle, <i>nee</i> Busby . . . . . May 25, 1889 . . . . . Inglewood, Calif.			
Burford C. (husband) . . . . .			
HORNER . . . Bessie Lenore, <i>nee</i> Howard . . . . . Jan. 10, 1906 . . . . . Sterling, Colo.			
Darwin Kenneth (husband) . . . Dec. 29, 1900			
Kenneth Woodson . . . . . Nov. 25, 1925			
Jack Sheridan . . . . . Feb. 21, 1933			
HOWARD . . . Harold Busby . . . . . Jan. 20, 1902 . . . . . Horse Creek, Wyo.			
Hazel Lee Oylar (wife) . . . . . June 28, 1901			
Vera Helen . . . . . Apr. 16, 1923			
Harold Busby, Jr. . . . . Apr. 28, 1924			
Dean Russell . . . . . Sept. 7, 1930			
Joseph Arthur, Jr. . . . . June 28, 1908 Jan. 29, 1919			
Neva Maurice . . . . . Nov. 9, 1903 Feb. 2, 1919			
MORSE . . . . . Helen Lou, <i>nee</i> Busby . . . . . Oct. 27, 1911 . . . . . Mound City, Mo. and			
Charles Nelson (husband) . . . Apr. 15, 1908 Auburn, Neb.			
REASECKER . Goldie Bell, <i>nee</i> Busby . . . . . Apr. 3, 1892 . . . . . Maryville, Mo.			
Lester O. (husband) . . . . . Apr. 24, 1887			
Lester Busby . . . . . Apr. 7, 1914			
Alice Irene . . . . . July 14, 1918			

ROBB . . . . .	David W. . . . .	Apr. 27, 1897 . . . . .	Pickering, Mo.
	Ruth Hinton (wife) . . . . .		
SYKES . . . . .	Edna M., <i>nee</i> Robb . . . . .	July 28, 1893 . . . . .	Livingston, Mont. (?)
	James Thorburn (husband) . . . . .		
	James Thorburn, Jr. . . . .	Aug. 14, 1920 . . . . .	
	Everett Robb . . . . .	Aug. 23, 1924 . . . . .	
	Stanley Lee . . . . .	Jan. 1, 1927 . . . . .	
	Josephine . . . . .	Aug. 28, 1928 . . . . .	
WELLS . . . . .	Harlan D. . . . .	Apr. 8, 1894 . . . . .	Scottsbluff, Neb.
	Grace Michael (wife) . . . . .	Nov. 14, 1894 . . . . .	
	Harry Scott . . . . .	Dec. 20, 1895 . . . . .	May 14, 1916
	Ross Clayton . . . . .	Apr. 12, 1898 . . . . .	Maryville, Mo.
	Gladys Ross (wife) . . . . .	Oct. 6, 1906 . . . . .	
	Sherry Lee . . . . .	Jan. 13, 1936 . . . . .	
	(Another child, name unknown to me) . . . . .		
	Lois Imogene (by a prev. mar.) . . . . .	June 7, 1921 . . . . .	
ZIMMERMAN	Florence Edith, <i>nee</i> Busby . . . . .	Mar. 13, 1905 . . . . .	Maryville, Mo.
	Christian Joseph (husband) . . . . .	Feb. 1, 1903 . . . . .	
	Norbert Anthony . . . . .	July 17, 1927 . . . . .	
	Mary Christine . . . . .	Aug. 23, 1928 . . . . .	
	Richard Joseph . . . . .	Mar. 1, 1930 . . . . .	
	Rita Joan . . . . .	Oct. 23, 1931 . . . . .	
	Helen Dorothy . . . . .	Oct. 5, 1933 . . . . .	
	John William . . . . .	Oct. 7, 1934 . . . . .	

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## THE MICHAEL KIME FAMILY

Memories cluster around places and many of my happiest childhood memories center around a large, old, Colonial farmhouse, setting far back from the road, and facing the south. Flower beds, shrubs, and roses dotted the lawn. To the east of the house were two rustic vine-covered arbors, a barrel-stave hammock, and a part of the apple orchard. On the west were peach, plum, and apple orchards, and an enclosed vegetable garden, and a large vineyard of Concord, Clinton, white, and red grapes. For a while, until we moved into town, our family lived about one-half a mile away. Many a week-end my sister Edith and I spent there.

The Kime home, a white frame, had five rooms downstairs and two bedrooms on the second floor. A very fine, extra large organ, the largest home organ of the kind I have ever seen, was a center of attraction for me. This house was located at Walden Grove, near Westboro, Missouri. Walden Grove was named for a Mr. Walden, the first settler who arrived in that locality about 1835 or 1840. The house belonged to my grandfather, Michael Kime, who for a while was county judge. This Atchison County house was built about 1867, also a large barn, by Great-uncle Adam Mawhinney. These two men married sisters. The timbers, even the shingles, were made from walnut and oak trees grown on the farm.

Grandfather was born near Raleigh, North Carolina, May 8, 1819, the youngest child of *David* and *Nancy* (Tillery) Kime. He moved to Plainfield, Indiana, when he was 2 years of age. Three other children were born of this marriage: *Susan* (Mendenhall), *Elizabeth Ann* (Roberts), and *Alfred*.

Grandfather's mother died when he was a boy, and

his father remarried. By the second marriage there were five daughters. According to Adelia Bailey and Elizabeth West their names were: *Nancy* (Regan), *Rebecca*, *Lucinda*, *Kate*, and *Elem* (Hall). I think that Nancy's husband was a doctor who cared for my father when he had a bad accident in Kansas. Some say that these children were born at, and that some lived for years at Plainfield, Indiana. When Lillian Morrow and family moved to North Carolina they stopped to visit her half-aunt, Rebecca, who told them many interesting things about grandpa's early life, and she told them that the old town of Londonberry, Ohio, home of some Kimes and Wilkinses, was no longer in existence.

One of grandfather's sisters, *Elizabeth Ann*, my great-aunt, "Betsy," married James Roberts, and they settled at Center Grove, near Tarkio, Missouri, not far from Westboro. James Roberts was a captain in the Union Army and died at Lexington in 1863. They had eight children: *Nancy A.* (West), *Jemima* (Hough), *David*, *William*, *Elizabeth* (Shepperson), *James*, *Michael*, and *Jesse*. With true pioneer courage Great-aunt Betsy raised this large family alone. Whenever a minister visited in her home, as he said goodbye, she tried to put a dollar greenback in his hand.

Great-uncle Alfred Kime resembled grandfather only he was more jovial and talkative. He married Caroline Farmer; they lived at Center Grove for a while and then moved to Nebraska. Elsewhere in this book a letter from his son, *Michael* (named for grandpa) is mentioned. Grandpa and his brother became estranged during the Civil War, the former sympathizing with the Union, the latter with the Confederacy. They drifted apart until their children, many years later, brought them together.

Great-uncle Alfred was well-to-do and lived in Ne-



braska. He had six children: *Nannie, Michael, Columbus, Fronia, William T., and Dave.*

When a young man, Michael Kime went to Holt County, Missouri, where he taught two years, after which he went to California during the Gold Rush. Here are some details which my father, *William Tillery Kime*, wrote before he died about this trip of some of the Forty-niners:

“Father got a man from Atchison County, Missouri, an acquaintance named John Linden, a few miles from Rockport, to board him on the trip to California. He gave Mr. Stoner \$250 to take him to California. With ox teams they had to travel slowly, and walking was more pleasant. He told me that he rode in a wagon one day when he was feeling ill, but walked the rest of the way.

“They started in the spring of 1850 from Leavenworth, Kansas, and reached Sacramento, California, more than six months later. About 300 people went, and the wagons were all pulled by oxen. Horses were used for scouting and to bring in game. The Indians were continually bothering them and at night guards were put out. They had guards, also, to watch the stock. At that time there were two routes to California, one via Denver and then to the southwest. The other was up the Platte River to Great Salt Lake. They took the latter route.

“The wagons were heavily loaded, as the people wanted to get to California with as much food as possible, for out there food prices soared. A 50-pound sack of flour sold for \$150. Much of the trip was horrible. By the time the company reached Salt Lake, many of the oxen were just about skin and bones; more than half died before these Forty-niners reached Sacramento. Bleached bones by thousands lined the roadway—stock that had died. The travelers often saw human bones that



wild animals had dug from hastily-made shallow graves. The company dared not stop for the ill to recover, but hurried on with them as long as life lasted.

“Father panned his gold out of the Sacramento River about one-half mile from Sutter’s Mill where gold was discovered. He and Brother Jim later went out and tried to locate this exact spot but were unable to find it. Father put his dust in a belt and took a trip to the Isthmus of Panama. He walked across the isthmus and took another ship to New York City. He arrived home in 1852 with \$3300.”

In a typewritten story, *Way-back-when*, written by Uncle James Kime at the age of 63, this is a part of the story as he remembered it from hearing grandpa tell about the trip: “To join the caravan cost \$300 for board and protection, with the privilege of walking. We usually went into camping quarters in the evening and let the stock rest and graze. The camping place was determined by the location of water and grass. The frontier style of camping was to make a corral of wagons enclosing the stock for their protection, and a number of guards kept watch all night. My turn came every two weeks. After leaving St. Joseph there was no settlement until we came to the Mormon settlement at Salt Lake City, Utah. The plains were covered with deer and buffalo. For hours I have watched thousands of buffalo go by. I spent nearly two years mining in and around Placerville. Flour, coffee and bacon were each \$1 a pound. The last year I was there vegetables were raised and living conditions were much improved.”

The money from the gold was invested in Atchison County land at \$1.50 an acre.

On July 5, 1860, Michael Kime married Catherine Hull, also a teacher. They settled near Westboro. At

that time grandpa owned about 2,200 acres of land. He was about 22 years older than grandma. Ever since I can remember him he was frail-looking and either partly or wholly blind. He patiently sat in his armchair a good deal of the time.

These grandparents had six children: *William Tillery, Leora, David Sherman, James Alfred*, and twin daughters, *Adelia* and *Lillian*. Relatives surprised my grandparents on their silver wedding anniversary and took them some nice gifts.

The town of Westboro, the Walden Grove Schoolhouse, and the Walden Grove Cemetery are on land that originally belonged to grandpa and which he donated.

Catherine Hull (grandma) was born August 15, 1841, in Muskingum County, Ohio, and died Sept. 14, 1917, at the home of her daughter Adelia at Keldron, South Dakota. She was the youngest daughter of Dr. James and Rebecca (Wilkin) Hull. Many Hulls have had armorial bearings. A Richard Hull was one of the earliest of the name to settle in this country in Dorchester, Massachusetts, in 1634.

Great-grandmother Rebecca Hull was a Wilkin. I discovered a probable reference to her family in *The Ohio Valley Genealogies*, by Charles A. Hanna: "Robert Wilkin removed to Cadiz,\* Harrison Co., Ohio, 1802, and settled at Londonderry, Guernsey Co. Married in Pa., Mary Hyde. Had issue: *Elizabeth, Nancy, Rebecca, Mary, Samuel, Thomas, Archibald*." The date fits the story I have had from other sources. Great-grandmother's name is given and some others that have been family names. Great-grandmother had a brother, *Robert*, but his name does not appear here. This brother may have been born later and also named for his father.

\* The home town of John Merriman Busby.



Great-uncle Robert Wilkin had twin sons. I saw them when they were about 40—fine-looking men very similar in appearance, and bachelors.

Like my other grandma, Grandma Kime was a very fine housekeeper and very good cook. She was a kind, friendly woman. She did much fine needlework. She had the nicest flowers in her community.

She had a lullaby she sang to her children and also her grandchildren. I had never heard it since until a year or two ago over the radio. A little child had lost her mother and asks her sister to sing her to sleep:

*"Come, sister, come, and kiss me goodnight,  
For I my evening prayer have said.  
I'm tired now and sleepy, too,  
Come put me in my little bed!"*

Grandfather belonged to the Christian Church, grandma to the Presbyterian, and her parents to the United Presbyterian. After 36 years on the farm these grandparents moved to the town of Blanchard, Iowa, and later moved into Tarkio, Missouri. Grandpa died at the latter home, Nov. 13, 1908.

They had six children: *William Tillery, Leora, David Sherman, James Alfred, Adelia, and Lillian*. The last two are twins. William was mentioned earlier. *Leora* was born April 2, 1863. At 16 she was engaged to be married. At that time she entered Amity College, College Springs, Iowa. After six weeks' attendance she contracted typhoid fever and died at the home of her Grandfather Hull in that town, in October, 1879.

*David Sherman Kime* was born near Westboro, Missouri, March 10, 1865. He remembers the cyclone that greatly damaged Westboro and vicinity in July, 1863. The storm originated near the western boundary of Nebraska and swept through to St. Louis. Every school-



house in its path was badly damaged; the Walden Grove Schoolhouse had to be rebuilt. David in his adult life lived at: Westboro; Norman, Oklahoma; Jamesport, Missouri; Emporia, Kansas. In 1926 he moved to the town of Wasco, California, and in 1933 he moved to near Bakersfield, in the same state. His first marriage was to Mary Hamilton of near Blanchard, Iowa. She died, leaving a small son, *Roy Hamilton*. In 1898 he married Maude Mary Mundell of Westboro. She was born at Phillipsburg, Kansas, Dec. 25, 1877. They have two sons: *Perley David* and *Paul Mundell*.

*James Alfred Kime* was born March 17, 1867. At the time of his death he owned 100 acres of the original tract of land that his father had bought from the government. Except for one year in Kansas and one year at Norman, Oklahoma, most of his life was spent in Atchison County, near Westboro, and in Tarkio. In 1896 he married Roxana Clark. She was born at Eldorado Springs, Missouri, Aug. 30, 1876. Five children: *Kenlen Michael*, *Mary Leora* (McArthur), *Harold Clark*, *James Alfred, Jr.*, and *Mildred Elizabeth* (Williams). In the summer of 1934, while making a trip to Washington, D. C., "Jim" and "Roxie" received fatal injuries in an automobile accident. On July 29 a double funeral service was held at the home near Westboro.

*Adelia Kime* was born March 25, 1870. Her first marriage was to John Oliver Halliday of near Westboro, in 1893. Two children were born: *Lillian Marguerite* (Fowler) and *Sarah Katherine* (Wattenbarger). John was born Oct. 30, 1869, and died Dec. 19, 1900. After his death "Della" moved to the town of Blanchard, Iowa. In 1902 she married Charles Leslie Bailey of Tarkio, Missouri. He was born at Wayland, Iowa, April 13, 1869. They lived near Westboro, then in Tarkio, and later moved to Keldron, South Dakota. While return-

ing from a social gathering one night their car was struck by a hit-and-run driver and pushed off a small bridge. They were both badly injured, Charles dying the next day, May 16, 1932. Since then Adelia has lived in Washington, D. C., Morristown, South Dakota, and in Bismarck, North Dakota. One son, *Hugh Leslie*, was born of the second marriage.

*Lillian Kime*, twin of Adelia, was born March 25, 1870. In 1895 she married Charles Everest Morrow, born Aug. 16, 1867, near Watson, Missouri. They lived in: Sterling and Humboldt, Nebraska; Blanchard, Iowa; Denver and Greeley, Colorado; Charlotte, North Carolina; Long Beach, Laguna Beach and Santa Ana, California. One daughter: *Mildred*. Charles died Dec. 17, 1933. Mother and daughter live in Tustin, California.

Michael, Catherine, Leora, James, and Roxie Kime, as well as other relatives were buried at the Walden Grove Cemetery.

Most of the children of Michael and Catherine Kime attended Amity College or Tarkio College. Some attended a business college in St. Joseph, Missouri.



## OTHER INFORMATION ABOUT KIME (AND ALLIED FAMILIES) RELATIVES

Great-grandfather James Hull married Rebecca Wilkin. They moved to Indiana from Ohio in 1856, and to Keokuk, Iowa, in 1857, and then to College Springs, Page County, Iowa. He was born Dec. 10, 1810, and she was born Aug. 16, 1806. He was a physician, generous and ambitious. Great-grandmother was a patient, religious woman. For years the family lived in a cottage across the street from Amity College. In their old age they lived in the Michael Kime home. They had ten children: *Mary, Malinda, Jane, James, Jr., Catherine, David*, and four others who died in infancy. (This may not be the order of the oldest three.) Great-grandmother died in Blanchard, Iowa. According to the obituary notice lent me by Lillian Morrow, great-grandmother was 93 years, 8 months, and 10 days old. She was buried in the old Union Grove Cemetery. *Jane* Hull married a Dr. Latham and they had three children: *Albert, Frank* and *Alice*. Her husband died, and the two sons, also, in their twenties, of tuberculosis. The name of Great-aunt "Jenny's" second husband was *Hillyer*. The daughter married a man named Smith and I think she died young and great-aunt raised the two children. She lived a long time in Lincoln, Nebraska, and sometimes visited her sister "Kate," my grandma. She was a nice-looking woman. *Malinda* married a man named Clapbaugh, in Ohio. They had six children: *Oscar, Mary, Jennie, Ida, Ella* and *John*. Malinda's husband died of tuberculosis and she and her children went to College Springs to live with her parents. I think that she remarried, a man named *Walt Morell*. *Ida* Clapbaugh married George Daniel of near Westboro. They had three children: *Oscar, Mabel* and *Roy*. *Ida* died and George remarried. *Mary* Hull



(Mawhinney) is mentioned elsewhere; also *Catherine Hull*, my grandmother. *James Hull, Jr.*, married *Lydia Woodhull*; they lived at Union Grove about 25 years and then moved to Ulysses, Nebraska, where they lived until they died. They are church workers and he was a Sunday-school superintendent. They had six children: *Bertie* (a daughter), *Warren*, *Allie Bee* (a son), *Ralph*, *Frank*, and another child (name unknown to me). *Bertie* married a Professor *Marlin* who later was postmaster at Salinos, Ohio. They had eight children. *Allie Bee* lives at Ulysses, Nebraska. He has five children. *Warren Hull* lives in Missouri, and *Frank* at David City, Nebraska. The other Hull children are dead. The youngest son of James and Rebecca Hull was named *David*. He was a tall, good-looking, hospitable man. For a long time he had a good office job at the stockyards in St. Joseph, Missouri. He married *Lettie Miner*, a modish, gracious woman, a fine quiltmaker. Of the two, *David* died first. Three children: *Walter*, *Willard* and *Katie*. The girl, who died in infancy, was named for her Aunt Kate Kime.

### *The West Family*

*Nancy A. Roberts*, oldest child of Captain James and Elizabeth Ann (Kime) Roberts, was born Nov. 4, 1863, near Newton, Indiana, and came to Missouri when she was 6. For a while she was a teacher. Like most of the relatives she was a fine cook. She baked bread for fairs and never failed to get a prize. In 1863, near Center Point, Missouri, she married *David West*. The marriage was performed by Judge Merrill, an old friend of the family. *David* was born near Syracuse, New York, Jan. 9, 1829. He was hard-working and reliable and the welfare of his family was his first concern. He and his wife lived all their married life near or in Tarkio, Missouri. "Nan" died Aug. 14, 1910; *David* died July 12, 1919.

Four children: *Mary*, born Sept. 24, 1865, and dying Feb. 27, 1927; *Elizabeth*, born Aug. 5, 1867 (who sent me these notes before her death Nov. 6, 1936); *Charles*, born Sept. 24, 1865, and dying Feb. 26, 1938; *James*, who died in infancy. Nan and David raised a nephew, *James West*, after his mother's death.

### *The Mawhinney Family*

*Mary Hull*, daughter of Dr. James and Rebecca (Wilkin) Hull, was born at Londonderry, Ohio, Sept. 6, 1833. She died on her birthday in 1870. She was a kind, hard-working mother and had almost complete charge of her children as her husband's work took him from home so often. She married Adam John Mawhinney in 1851. His parents, when they were children, came from Ireland. He was born Oct. 22, 1829. He was amiable and optimistic, a pioneer farmer and a carpenter. He built his own farm home. He and his wife spent most of their married life on their farm west of Blanchard, Iowa. It was also near the town of Northboro. Seven children: *James Albert*, *Alonzo Sloss*, *Frank Lindsay*, *Clemmie Jane (Buntz)*, *David Wallace*, *Maggie Bell (Black)*, and *William Sherman*. Frank died in January, 1938.

*James Albert Mawhinney*, "Al", was born in Guernsey County, Ohio, Dec. 24, 1854. When he was 2 he moved to Page County, Iowa, with his parents and lived on a farm bought from the government for \$1.25 an acre. The nearest trading post was St. Joseph, Missouri, 75 miles away. After marriage he bought a farm 181 miles west of Omaha, in Sherman County, Nebraska. For this farm he has the original deed from the government. He and his wife moved to this place about 1888; soon after, the town of Ravenna was built. He married Margaret Newman at Northboro, in 1893. She was born at Center Point, Illinois, Jan. 25, 1859. The family moved into



Ravenna in 1913. Albert and Margaret celebrated their golden wedding anniversary March 6, 1933. She died Jan. 22, 1935. Three children: *Clyde*, *Wayne* and *Jessie Beryl* (Lindgren).

*Alonzo Sloss* Mawhinney, "Lon," was born Feb. 21, 1857, at Morning Sun, Iowa. In the fall of that year his parents moved to Page County, Iowa, near the present town of Northboro. At that time that section of the state was a vast stretch of prairie and long after Lon's earliest recollection neighbors were from two to five miles apart. He was successful in finding the old Mawhinney Bible to verify a good many dates given for the Mawhinney group. Most of the time from 1881 to 1931 he lived in Northboro. In 1881 he married *Minnie E. Maxwell*; she died Aug. 20, 1883. In 1887 he married *Anna E. Peck*; she died in Pasadena, California, May 16, 1902. To the second marriage were born two children: *Mabel Mary* (Iker) and *Ralph Carey*. In 1904 Alonzo married *Ada E. Gill*, born March 17, 1877, at Geneva, Kansas. In 1931 he moved to Los Angeles, and later to Long Beach, California.

*Frank Lindsay* Mawhinney was born west of Blanchard, July 23, 1859. In adult life he lived in Ness County, Kansas; at Northboro, Iowa; in Westboro, Missouri; in Blanchard, Iowa; in Maryville, Missouri. He married *Elizabeth Smart*; she was born in Cincinnati, Ohio. Two children: *Mary Edith* (Wetmore) and *Harold*, who died in infancy. "Lizzie" died at Maryville, Jan. 4, 1931. In 1933 Frank married Mrs. *Lena Wright*, of Maryville, I think. He died in December, 1937.

*David Wallace* Mawhinney, "Wal," was born Dec. 3, 1863. As a boy he greatly admired his Uncle "Dave" Hull and he changed his name at that time from "Wal" to "Dave." He lived on a farm until he was 20, in Kansas



a year, two years in Nebraska, a year in Tacoma, Washington, two years in Portland, Oregon, and then for over 35 years in Omaha, Nebraska. He married Mrs. Lillie All, *nee* McMullen. She was born in Mills County, Iowa, and died Feb. 12, 1932. Wal died in July, 1936.

Maggie Bell Mawhinney was born Dec. 18, 1865. She married George Black, who died a few years ago. Her home is in Lennox, Iowa. Four children: *Samuel, Verbal, Lee, and Mary.*

William Sherman Mawhinney was born May 3, 1868. He married Minnie Hatfield. His home is at Biggs, California. I think he had four children, one of these being dead.

#### *Further Information about the Kimes*

About 1898 DeBenneville Randolph of the old Keim family of Reading, Pennsylvania, collected information from many places about the family of Keim. He was war correspondent with Sherman, Grant, and Sheridan, and also a foreign correspondent in Europe, Asia, Africa, and Australia. According to his book *The Keim and Allied Families*, the Keim family in Germany was one of the old noble families. Many branches had Coat Armor. Gottschalk Keim was knighted by the German king, *Conrad*. One of his sons followed this king to the Holy Land as physician and military engineer and died in battle, 1150 A. D. Anton Keim was Imperial Collegial Councillor at Spier about 1320 A. D. and was honored by the German emperor, *Louis*. Field-marshal *Conrad Valentine* Keim, born 1731, was a hero of many wars, with the decoration of the Order of Maria Theresa. *Ludwig* Keim was Inspector of Railroads. The name *Keim* in its various spellings is connected with about 40 villages, towns, and castles. The Thirty Years War in Germany caused an exodus to the United States. From

the Grand Duchy of Baden came *Johannes* Keim, said to be the Founder of the family in this country. *Johannes II* was the Founder of the Chester County, Pennsylvania, line. The former, after coming to this country, returned to Germany and married there in 1706. Again coming to the United States, the following children were born: *Katarina*, 1708; *Johannes II*, 1711; *Stephen*, 1717; *Hans Nickel*, 1719; *Elizabeth*, 1723; *Jacob*, 1724. The second marriage of the Founder occurred in 1731; ten children were born of it in Berks County, Pennsylvania, near the present city of Reading, Pennsylvania. In Mr. Keim's book a Keim family of North Carolina is mentioned—a family that spelled its name *Kime*, also a letter from Michael Kime, of Nebraska, my grandfather's nephew, is given. One relative believes that grandfather received a letter about the time this book was written asking for details about our family of Kime. Probably the letter was never answered.

According to Miss Sellars, the Founder of the North Carolina branch of the Kime family was *Philip*. I had already located Great-grandfather *David* Kime, but did not know how to connect him with the North Carolina Founder. Miss Sellars secured for me a photostat copy of the marriage bond of Great-grandfather *David* Kime and *Nancy Tillery*. She is a descendant of the North Carolina line and has helped me make connection with our branch and hers. On another page see the outline.

Another genealogist sent me the following item: "The Kime family settled in the Guilford Charge of the German Reformed Church, comprising Alamance, Guilford and Randolph Counties in North Carolina." (*Randolph* was the middle name of the author of *The Keim and Allied Families*.) About 1800 a new church was built in the village of Kimesville, at the southeast corner of Guilford County. Miss Sellars sent me two snaps of an

old mill at Kimesville. It is thought that Philip Kime, Jr., owned this mill.

A Mr. William Bason of Raleigh, North Carolina, contributed this information: "I note that you are making inquiry in regard to the Keim-Kime family that settled in North Carolina about 1748. You are right about the approximate time. My own family settled in the same section (what was then Orange County), along with the Keims-Kimes and others of German, Swiss, and French descent who came down from Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and thereabouts, through Delaware, Maryland, and Virginia to North Carolina."

In various volumes of the *Who's Who in America* and similar volumes are listed the names of Keims. In the last *Who's Who in America* only one Keim is listed—George de Benneville Keim, retired banker.



CONCERNING THE NORTH CAROLINA FAMILY OF KIME

As it Relates to My Immediate Family

Philip Kime, Founder of the N. C. line . . . . . mar. a widow, Peggy Reitzel,  
(my great-great-grandfather) according to tradition

Their Children, etc.

I. Christian Kime—1754-1817 . . . . . mar. Margaret Brown—1765-1827  
(my great-great-grandfather)

- 1. Mary . . . . . mar. John Amick and Abram Staley
- 2. Susan . . . . . mar. ——— Pace
- 3. David . . . . . mar. Nancy Tillery

(my great-grandfather)

- a. Susan . . . . . mar. ——— Mendenhall
- b. Elizabeth Ann . . . . . mar. Capt. James Roberts
- c. Alfred . . . . . mar. Caroline Farmer
- d. Michael . . . . . mar. Catherine Hull

(my grandfather)

- 1. William Tillery . . . . . mar. Lettie Busby  
(my father)
  - a. Bessie Leora . . . . . mar. Willet E. Miller and Henry Baker
  - b. Edith Busby . . . . . mar. Dr. James S. Perkins
  - c. Benjamin Harrison
  - d. William . . . . . mar. Nellie May Hanna
  - e. Cleo

2. Leora

- 3. David Sherman . . . . . mar. Mary Hamilton and Maude Mary Mundell
- 4. James Alfred, Sr. . . . . mar. Roxana Clark
- 5. Adelia . . . . . mar. John O. Halliday and Charles L. Bailey
- 6. Lillian (twin of Adelia) . . . . . mar. Charles E. Morrow

- e. *Nancy* (by David's second wife) . . . . mar. ——— *Regan*
  - f. *Rebecca* (by David's second wife)
  - g. *Lucinda* (by David's second wife)
  - h. *Kate* (by David's second wife)
  - i. *Elem* (by David's second wife) . . . . mar. ——— *Hall*
- II. *David Kime, Sr.*—1761 (?) -1833 . . . . . mar. *Dorothy Coble*  
 (great-great-grandfather of Miss Sellars)
- 1. *Christian*
  - 2. *David, Jr.* . . . . . mar. *Polly Staley*  
 (great-grandfather of Miss Sellars)
  - a. *Frusannah Elizabeth* . . . . . mar. *Dr. B. A. Sellars*  
 (grandmother of Miss Sellars)

- III. *Philip, Jr.* . . . . . mar. *Dorothy Glass*
- 1. *Christian*
  - 2. *Henry*
  - 3. *Barbara*
  - 4. *Tirley*
  - 5. *Sally*
  - 6. *Mary*
  - 7. *Christine*
  - 8. *Eve*
  - 9. *Margaret*
  - 10. *Catherine*
  - 11. *Molly*

IV. Henry, possibly; no date.

Note—Miss Sellars thinks that we may yet establish the Revolutionary War record of my great-great grandfather, *Christian*. She received a letter in which she was told that her great-great-grandfather, *David*, and *Christian* lived near each other in Randolph County after their marriages. Miss Sellars was born in Lawrence, Kansas, August 13, 1900. Her father was Frederick William Sellars, son of Dr. Benjamin Able and Frusannah Elizabeth (Kime) Sellars. Her mother was Louisa Planz. Miss Sellars received an A.B. degree from the University of Kansas, 1925. She was the Organizing Member and first President of the Wellington (Kansas) Branch of the American Association of American Women. She is a member of: Gamma Alpha Chapter, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Wellington Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution (was Registrar, 1931-34 and Regent, 1934-36); Phoenix Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star; Congregational Church; a life member of the Kansas Historical Society. She is a teacher, and genealogy is a side interest. She has done much work on the Kime lineage; she established her great-great-grandfather's Revolutionary record with the Daughters of the American Revolution. She would take no money for her services, except a few dollars to cover expenses. I thank her for her gracious help.

OTHER KIME (AND ALLIED FAMILIES') BIRTH DATES

		Birth	Death	Address
BAILEY	Hugh Leslie	Jan. 12, 1903		Bismarck, No. Dakota
	Verna Alma March (wife)	Aug. 12, 1899		
FOWLER	Lillian Marguerite, <i>nee</i> Bailey	Aug. 20, 1895		Washington, D. C.
	Raymond Brammell (husband)	Jan. 4, 1897		
IKER	Mabel Mary, <i>nee</i> Mawhinney	May 9, 1889		Elmo, Mo.
	Don (husband)			
KIME	Norman	Jan. 6, 1923		
	Benjamin Harrison	Sept. 1888	July, 1916	U. S. Navy
	James Alfred	Dec. 9, 1906		Arlington, Va.
	Rosa Lee Reed (wife)	Feb. 14, <del>1897</del> 1912		
	Harold Clark	Nov. 15, 1901		Pasadena, Calif.
	Lucille Merrille Counts (wife)	Mar. 19, 1900		
	Kenlen Michael	July 14, 1897		Rockport, Mo.
	Fern M. Kuntz (wife)	July 12, 1895		



	Birth	Death	Address
James Edward . . . . .	Aug. 2, 1921		
Juanita Elizabeth . . . . .	Nov. 28, 1924		
Kenlen Michael, Jr. . . . .	Jan. 30, 1927		
Paul Mundell . . . . .	Mar. 6, 1903		Bakersfield, Calif.
Nora Christine Burgess (wife)	Feb. 7, 1907		
Paul Vernon . . . . .	Sept. 1, 1925		
Beverly Jane . . . . .	Dec. 9, 1926		
Mildred . . . . .	June 8, 1929		
Howard Leland . . . . .	Apr. 12, 1931		
William Leonard . . . . .	Sept. 26, 1933		
Edith Mae . . . . .	Oct. 2, 1934		
Perley David . . . . .	Oct. 2, 1899		Jamesport, Mo.
Blanche Winifred Hill (wife)	Mar. 1, 1901		
Doyle Chester . . . . .	Mar. 12, 1920		
Marjorie Shirley . . . . .	Apr. 11, 1923		
Max Dean . . . . .	Oct. 29, 1925		
Roy Hamilton . . . . .	Jan. 7, 1892		Los Angeles, Calif.
Lenora Irene Curry (wife)			
Paul Wayne . . . . .	May 4, 1916		
William . . . . .	Nov. 9, 1890		Huntington Park, Cal.
Nellie May Hanna (wife)	Nov. 24, 1886		
Raymond Hanna . . . . .	Sept. 9, 1911		Los Angeles, Calif.
Beatrice Lillian Banning, "Betty" (wife)	Nov. 25, 1915		
Ruth Virginia . . . . .	Nov. 3, 1918		
LINDGREN . . . . .	Jessie Beryl, nee Mawhinney	Apr. 15, 1895	Portland, Ore.
Albin Victor (husband)			

MAWHINNEY . . .	Clyde . . . . .	Nov. 25, 1884	. . . . .	Ravenna, Nebr.
	Harold . . . . .	Nov. 29, 1899	May 7, 1900	Westboro, Mo.
	Ralph Carey . . . . .	June 15, 1890	. . . . .	Long Beach, Calif.
	Mary E. Holmes (wife) . . . . .			
	Marjorie Louise . . . . .	July 4, 1916		
	Norman . . . . .	Jan. 6, 1923		
	Wayne . . . . .	Apr. 2, 1889	. . . . .	Ravenna, Nebr.
	Katherine Wallace (wife) . . . . .			
	Melvin Wallace . . . . .	Nov. 6, 1912		
McARTHUR . . . .	Mary Leora, <i>nee</i> Kime . . . . .	Nov. 25, 1898	. . . . .	Cupertino, Calif.
	Robert Alexander (husband) . . . . .	Oct. 13, 1893		
	Jean Annette . . . . .	Apr. 3, 1920		
	Dorothy Louise . . . . .	Sept. 9, 1921		
MORROW . . . . .	Mildred . . . . .	May 1, 1897	. . . . .	Santa Ana, Calif.
PERKINS . . . . .	Edith Busby, <i>nee</i> Kime . . . . .	Oct. 3, 1886		
	Dr. James S. (husband) . . . . .	June 9, 1870		
WATTENBARGER	Sarah Katherine, <i>nee</i> Bailey . . . . .	July 10, 1897	. . . . .	Rapid City, So. Dak.
	William Jeremiah (husband) . . . . .	Feb. 2, 1883		
	Ward J. . . . .	Sept. 19, 1919		
	Adelia Ann . . . . .	Apr. 24, 1921		
WETMORE . . . . .	Mary Edith, <i>nee</i> Mawhinney . . . . .	May 24, 1890	. . . . .	Bedford, Ia.
	Frank (husband) . . . . .			
	Maxine . . . . .			
	Frank, Jr. . . . .			
	Susan . . . . .			
WILLIAMS . . . . .	Mildred Elizabeth, "Betty" . . . . .	Jan. 24, 1915	. . . . .	Pasadena, Calif.
	Oliver Wesley (husband) . . . . .	June 10, 1911		
	John Wesley . . . . .	Sept. 11, 1938		

## WEDDING NOTES

While this effort was in progress several weddings took place. Some were very colorful:

### KIME-REED

In April, 1936, at 4 P. M., at the National Christian Church, Washington, D. C., James Alfred Kime and Miss Rosa Lee Reed were married, Rev. Raphael Miller officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Dressed in a white satin gown made on princess lines, she carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies-of-the-valley. Her long veil was of tulle, with a turban-shaped cap of braided tulle which had a short face veil that was removed after the ceremony. The maid of honor, Miss Olive Reed, sister of the bride, wore a gown of tearose net and carried roses and delphiniums. Mr. Ernest Matthews of Washington, D. C., was best man. Mr. Jack Reed, brother of the bride, was one of the ushers. Before the ceremony a friend sang *O Promise Me*. The altar was banked with palms and white flowers. Candelabra were used in the decorations. Several hundred guests attended the ceremony. A small reception was later held at the home of the bride and refreshments were served. The wedding cake was tiered and decorated so that a wreath of roses formed the base. Four showers were given, and the bride and groom were given four parties. A local paper had an interesting account of the wedding.

### CONWAY-BUSBY

The marriage of Joseph Bernard Conway and Miss Dorothy Frances Busby took place in June, 1936, at 9 A. M., Maryville, Mo. The ceremony was performed by Rev. John Kunkel, O.S.B., of Springfield, Mo. Baskets of spring flowers at the altar of St. Mary's Church were tied with white and pink ribbons. Miss Hilda Lahr



played Lohengrin's *Wedding March* for the processional, and Mendelssohn's *Wedding March* for the recessional. The bride wore a gown of white silk net over taffeta, with insets of white satin, and a veil, shoulder-length, was held in place by a halo-effect cap. She carried a shower bouquet of Johanna Hill roses and gypsophila. Miss Alice Kelley was maid of honor, and she wore a gown of pink mousseline de soie, embroidered in blue, and a pink hat trimmed with blue. Her flowers were pink snap-dragons and delphiniums. Mr. Robert Bunsold was best man. A wedding breakfast was served at the Hotel Linville. The table was decorated with a large wedding cake atop of which were a miniature bride and groom, also white tapers in silver candlesticks, and white and pink roses. Three showers were given. A Maryville paper gave a long account of the wedding.

### WILLIAMS-KIME

At the home of the bride's brother, Harold Clark Kime, at Pasadena, California, the marriage of Wesley Oliver Williams and Mildred Elizabeth Kime, "Betty," took place. The ceremony was performed in the garden in June, 1935, at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. The couple exchanged their vows beneath a plaque which had previously been in the garden of the bride's mother in Missouri, before her death. On it was this stanza:

*"A kiss of the sun for pardon,  
The song of a bird for mirth;  
One is nearer God's heart in a garden  
Than anywhere else on earth."*

Ronald Williams, best man and brother of the groom, sang *All for You* and *O Promise Me*. The wedding march began, the ushers going out in single file. They were: Alfred Kime, Betty's brother; Laurence Williams, brother of the groom, and two others. Following her

attendants in their pastel gowns, the bride on the arm of her brother, Harold, came down the aisle bordered with tiny evergreens to a rustic bridge over a lily pool. She went over the bridge alone into the company of her husband-to-be. Pink, white and blue hydrangeas were massed at the altar. White satin with a rose point yoke which matched the lace halo of her veil was worn by the bride. Her bouquet of bride's roses and white sweet peas was centered with an orchid and lilies-of-the-valley which she removed to wear with her traveling ensemble of navy blue and white before she threw the bride's bouquet. Mrs. Robert A. McArthur, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore blue lace with a matching hat and carried sweet peas in graduated shades of pink. The bridesmaids wore long organdy frocks with hats and mitts to match. They were: Mildred Williams, in pink; Yolette Counts, in Nile green; Jean McArthur, in golden yellow; Dorothy McArthur, in tea rose. They carried lavender, talisman and yellow sweet peas. The last two girls are nieces of the bride. During the ceremony moving pictures were taken. Afterward Betty cut the cake. A Pasadena paper printed on account of the wedding. Two showers.

### BUTTS-STRONG

In December, 1938, at 8:00 P. M. in St. Barnabas' Episcopal Church, Denver, Colorado, the marriage of William Clay Butts and Miss Margaret Balbear Strong was solemnized. Two special musical numbers were given: *O Promise Me* and *I Love You Truly*. The altar was decorated with green palms and white chrysanthemums and with white candles. The bride's two sisters, Mrs. Alvan Berry and Miss Dorothea Strong, were the two attendants. The bridal gown was of white satin cut on princess lines with a three-foot train. The veil was of



lace, finger-tip, with a cap effect. The bride's flowers were bride's roses and lilies-of-the-valley, also orange blossoms. The color scheme was aqua blue and old rose. Several showers, a large tea at the home of the bridegroom, and a small reception at the home of the bride were given. The wedding cake was three-tiered with a bride and groom on its top; it was decorated with flowers and doves. An account of the wedding was in a Denver paper. (Names of <sup>best</sup>men not given.)

### KIME-BANNING

At the Wilshire Wedding Chapel, Los Angeles, California, in 1935, at 7 P. M., a simple but impressive Episcopal ceremony was used to unite in marriage Raymond Hanna Kime and Beatrice Lillian Banning, "Betty." Only the immediate relatives were present. The bride wore a traveling suit and the groom a business suit; they spent their honeymoon at the San Diego World's Fair. Many nice gifts were received.

### McARTHUR-KIME

A few notes about this wedding held at the home of the bride near Westboro, Missouri, in 1918. The bride, Mary Leora Kime, wore orange blossoms brought from California by the mother of the groom, Robert Alexander McArthur. The bride's small sister, Mildred, was ring girl. The bride's brother, Harold, and her future sister-in-law, Fern Kuntz, sang solos.

*A good many of the color notes in the following lists  
may belong to the same person*

### COLLEGES ATTENDED

We have many college graduates in our family groups, and many others have attended various colleges. A few have master's degrees. A few have done postgraduate work in from three to six schools. Some of the many col-



leges attended are: Iowa State College, University of Maryland, Nebraska State University, Missouri State University, Florida State University, Hill's Business College (Oklahoma City, Oklahoma), American Institute of Accountancy (Chicago), Nebraska Business College, Sioux City Business College, the White School of Music (Sioux City, Iowa), Benjamin Franklin University (Washington, D. C.), Texas Military Institute (Bastrop, Texas), Tulane University (New Orleans, Louisiana), Chicago School of Nursing, a Los Angeles Business College, State Teachers' College (Denton, Texas), Western Normal (Shenandoah, Iowa), Maryville Musical Conservatory, American Musical Conservatory (Chicago), post-graduate work done with Leo Miller (St. Louis), and with Miss Bella Robinson, Leschetizky exponent (Kansas City, Missouri), Culver-Stockton University (Canton, Missouri), University of California (Berkeley), University of Southern California (Los Angeles), Tarkio College (Missouri), State Teachers' College (Greeley, Colorado), Maryville State Teachers' College (Missouri), Bible College (Melbourne, Australia), Bible College (Columbia, Missouri), Missouri School of Social Economy (St. Louis), Drake University (Des Moines), Bryant Business College (St. Joseph, Missouri), Aberdeen State Normal (South Dakota), Warrensburg State Teachers' College (Missouri), post-graduate work in New York City, in Chicago, post-graduate work at the Mayo Clinic (Rochester), San Francisco Clinic, postgraduate work with Dr. L. Webster Fox, Philadelphia, Maryville Seminary, Maryville Business College, College at Conception, Missouri, Missouri Wesleyan College (Cameron, Missouri), Tarkio Musical Conservatory, Junior College (Pasadena, California), Marine Corps Institute, Barnes Business School (Denver), Oregon State College, Ruskin

College (Trenton, Missouri), Normal School (Stanberry, Missouri), Madison Normal (South Dakota), State Teachers' College (Brookings, South Dakota), Grand Island Business School, Colorado Agricultural College, Wisconsin State University, Grand River College (Gallatin, Missouri), Wesleyan University (Lincoln, Nebraska), Doane College (Crete, Nebraska), University of Denver, Congregational Academy (Jennings, Oklahoma), Southwest Normal (Weatherford, Oklahoma), Pestalozzi Froebel College (Chicago), Knox College (Galesburg, Illinois), Epworth University (Oklahoma City), Stanford University (Palo Alto, California), Creighton University (Omaha, Nebraska), Iowa State University, Women's College (Lynchburg, Virginia), Queen's College, for women (Charlotte, North Carolina), Illinois Women's College, and others.

## HIGH SCHOOLS

We have many, many high school graduates and many others who have attended various high schools. Some of these schools are: Jamesport, Missouri; Logan County High School (Sterling, Colorado); Westboro, Missouri; Tarkio, Missouri; Maryville, Missouri; High School Dept., Maryville State Teachers' College; High School Dept., State Teachers' College (Greeley, Colorado); Muir Technical School (Pasadena, California); Academy, Clyde, Missouri; James A. Garfield High School (Los Angeles); Mound City, Missouri; East Lansing, Michigan; Ravenna, Nebraska; Sioux City, Iowa; San Jose, California; Huntington Park, California; Leuzinger High School (Hawthorne, California); Valley View, Texas; St. Joseph, Missouri; St. Patrick's Parochial High School (Maryville, Missouri); Morristown, South Dakota; East Denver High School; Ravenwood, Missouri; Polytechnic High School (Long Beach, California);



Lemmon City, South Dakota; Farmington, Missouri; Fremont High School (Cupertino, California), etc.

## SCHOLARSHIP IN COLLEGE

Made 100 in a teachers' college in arithmetic in one examination — Fine, painstaking drawings in an engineering course — A university degree at 19½ years of age — Senior average above 90 — Made all A's (24) in a course in a military institute — An S average through four years of college work at a young age — Made a 97 average in each of three subjects in a business college course — One of the four highest honor students in his graduating class of 96 — A high *cum laude* in a two years' college course and finished three months before the usual time — Received a P. E. O. scholarship one year; also received \$5 for having the neatest room in the dormitory — Many with averages of around 90 on up — In three years college work her averages were 92's and 93's — Very even college work during her two years course, with a general average of 93 and no average under 90 — Made S in Finance and Banking in a summer term at a leading eastern university — Was an E student in 4 years college work (there, an E being one of the highest 5%) — In 3¼ years graduate and post-graduate work in a musical conservatory half of the time she ranked highest in a class of about 20; the rest of the time one of the two highest — Was the highest ranking woman in her college the first three years, receiving the Junior Class Scholarship of \$150 from the American Association of University Women; received a medal from the same association for being the highest ranking senior, estimated general average "above 92" — Was one of a few in her class to receive a *summa cum laude*, also graduating in Expression; the most of her grade averages were A's with no average below B; one of the



two youngest graduates in our group — Because of fine scholarship and high offices, she was featured in the college year book — She finished far ahead of the usual time generally used for a two-year course, with an estimated average of above 95, second in a class of 60 — Estimated average above 93 for a two years course — He held a good position; at the same time he put himself through the university, also post-graduating, attending school in the evenings — A good many received much of their education while supporting themselves; a few were also helping others — She rated highest in her art college work throughout in drawing and animal painting; was also very good at painting landscapes — In a small college years ago her grades for the first six weeks one year (as long as she attended) were all 100's — One or two made 100 one year all the time in mathematics at this college; another had a years' grade of 100 in spelling on her diploma.

### SCHOLARSHIP IN HIGH SCHOOL

Was third highest in an honor group of 11 in a large class; her average, 92.3, winning a scholarship to the state university — The most talented girl debater in her high school, the only girl allowed on the debating team that debated with other schools — Throughout high school he made the highest averages in his class in history and manual training — Third highest in a class of 20 with a high S plus grade; received a P. E. O. scholarship — She skipped her junior year and graduated at 16½ — Highest honors, a gold medal, in English, his junior year, in a class of 32 — At least 14 valedictorians, a few salutatorians, and a very high percentage of honor students. Various members of the clan graduated a little past 16, several being valedictorians — Valedictorian of a ninth grade school, nearly all her grades for the last year being

99 or 100, but the grading was less strict than usual — Some honor students in their classes had higher grades than some valedictorians in other schools — Won the highest scholarship her freshman year, sharing highest honors with another the next year in a tenth grade commencement, with an average of at least 95; skipped her junior year, and graduated, valedictorian, with an average of 94.5 — At least two national honor graduates (a modern innovation. According to one superintendent this rating requires that a student have had an average throughout of at least S and he must have done fine work in the other activities of the schools) — A National Honor student; on one report he had all E's and in that school an E is 97 or above; earned his all school emblem based on high scholarship and outstanding participation in the other activities of the school — Was an E student in manual training throughout (In that school an E is at least 97) — Her high school work was so good she received a year's scholarship to a university — A brilliant scholarship record, details unknown; a newspaper clipping sent me named her and three others in a large high school as having made four E's that current period (there, an E is at least 97) — Valedictorian of an eleventh grade school at 14½, receiving a scholarship to a nearby college — Second in her class with an average of 91.7 — He was one of four honor students receiving free college tuition for one semester — Her H. S. average was 92.5 — One valedictorian, a little past 16, according to her school had an average of "at least 95," the records being destroyed — She received a gold medal for highest grades in a 3-year course, being one of the youngest graduates in our group — Her grade in typing was 98 — and others.... *Salutatorian - 93.8% - highest ranking girl one year, mathematics dept.*

## SCHOLARSHIP IN GRAMMAR SCHOOLS

A good many had honor grades throughout grammar



and high school and a good percentage throughout college — She ranked highest in her class throughout and each year that a scholarship medal was given received it; according to her school her average was “about 95 or 96” — He received the highest scholarship medal in his class both years a medal was given — He had very fine notebooks; two in music and science were sent to a New York critic who pronounced them very good — In the sixth form she won a certificate in penmanship and was excused from further penmanship in grammar school — Highest ranking student in her class two years in her grammar school work with averages of 91.5 and 94.5 — An honor student throughout grammar school with an average well up into the 90’s; was salutatorian in a class of 22 — Highest ranging student two years in her class, with averages of 95.5 and 94 — Was an honor student throughout grammar school with a grade high in the 90’s; one of the highest in a class of 40 — He did his second and third years’ work in one year and was on the honor roll (in that school, the highest three students) at least half of the time — Made 100 in a final civil government examination — She makes grades of S’s, E’s, and a few M’s — He makes averages of “about S and has always made at least S in arithmetic” — She finished grammar school a few months before she was 13 — Her work was so good that she was promoted to the Opportunity School for super-advanced children in her city — Salutatorian of her grammar school class at 11½ — and others.

## SCHOLARSHIP IN RURAL SCHOOLS

A good many with honor averages throughout — Two sisters were always highest in their spelling classes when they attended rural schools — Ranked highest in her class throughout — One boy has led his class of six dur-



ing the several years he has attended school — He ranked third highest in the county rural commencement with an honor average — Two brothers, different years, ranked highest in their county and each received a free trip to the state fair with all expenses paid for the entire time. One made a grade of 98, the other grade not received — An S student throughout rural and high school; she did her rural work in seven years — Three sisters with at least S averages in their rural school work — Two with yearly averages in spelling of 98 and 99 — At the age of eight was in classes with children five or six years older — Makes all A's in reading and spelling.

## GRADUATIONS

One high school class had 645 graduates — The 315 graduates wore gray caps and gray gowns — A class of 85; one feature of the commencement was the senior breakfast — This class took a trip to Yosemite Park; the Junior-Senior Prom had decorations carried out in the South Sea Island motif; most of the girls wore pastel dresses and each carried a French bouquet; this relative wore a turquoise embroidered dress and gold colored slippers — A class of 78; this graduate wore a formal pink georgette dress; the class had the usual caps and gowns; a Line Party was given a few weeks before commencement for the graduates-to-be. The Juniors entertained the Seniors with a banquet. On Class Day the class will and the class prophecy were read and the Juniors took the seats vacated by the Seniors — and others.

## MISCELLANEOUS ABOUT SCHOOLS AND SCHOOL OFFICES

Several were president of their classes in either high school or college — She was May Queen in high school and Beauty Queen in college; also Campus Leader —

Was secretary to the registrar, and later registrar of the college — Was chosen *Columbia* by a popular vote of her college and rode at the head of a gala procession in a float, and that night, at the festivities, she sat upon a throne — Has taught commercial subjects in a high school several years; one year her typing team won second place in the state contests — He was on a summer debating team at Columbia University; the team won from Harvard, the first time in several years — She and her brother each qualified to teach when a little past 15; her daughter took a special examination and passed a teacher's examination a little past 15; her son waited till the summer examination and had a certificate at 15½ — Secretary of the Student Body — Several have been presidents of school boards — Served on the School Safety Patrol; represented his class in the school House of Representatives — Graduated from the Sweeney Auto School, Kansas City; while there, wired a generating outfit that his instructor did not know how to wire. Was offered a place as instructor in this school but turned the offer down for a special induction into the motor corps of the Army during the World War — She attended the Swallow School which her father had attended and her sister was her first teacher — Had a night school course under the W.P.A. about two years ago; this dealt with Diesel engines, marine, automotive, and electrical work — The school had two experiment classes. The teacher gave the experiments to one class and this young man was trusted to give them to the other group; his laboratory work was fine — Belonged to the Girl Reserves — School director 12 years; also president of the board — Life member, American Institute of Accountancy — She won first place in debating in both high schools she attended.



## MEDALS, PRIZES, ETC.

Received a badge for fine work in music — Won several spelling contests; also first place in a local selling contest held by the Ford Motor Co. — During the World War he received a medal for selling a large number of Liberty Bonds — When a child he won three prizes (\$21 in all) for raising the best ear of corn, the best 10 ears, and the best 20 ears. All the schools in the county competed — Won a bicycle, first place in a transcontinental bicycle race; also received second place in a similar state race — He was given a M. W. A. clock for the best drilled team at a northern convention — He drilled the team in the Junior Odd Fellows Lodge that won the trophy at a state contest; in the Navy he was a member of a sailing and rowing crew that won a silver cutter for a trophy — He won a free cross-state trip from Nebraska to Miami, Florida, with all expenses paid while there, for producing a volume of insurance — As a child she received prizes for canned goods, fancy work, and a school garden; also war stamps for being the best runner at a child's fair — He received a turkey and a good bonus from his employers at Christmastime for satisfactory service — Won first place in a county violin contest at nine; also one penmanship award — When about 11 she received first place in a W. C. T. U. Declamation Contest — She has shot in one state, three interstate, and about 25 postal tournaments and has three shooting medals — Received an award in a county spelling contest; also an award in penmanship — He has shot in four state, 20 interstate, and about 50 postal tournaments and has several medals; he usually has about 12 guns — In high school she won a silver medal (second place) and a gold watch (first place) in two yearly declamation contests, several counties competing — A prize in mathematics — Twin babies won first prize in a Fourth of July Baby



Show — A military practice medal — She won about 12 blue ribbons, some at local flower shows and others for cakes, canned fruits and jellies, at local fairs — Three military practice medals — Was well-known locally for her pure-bred Buff-Cochin chickens (settings of eggs brought her \$1.50) and for her fine flowers. Received a good many blue and red ribbons for the latter at local fairs, and one ribbon at a city fair — They received a good many prizes at fairs for fine produce — Won first money in a humorous hog-calling contest at a nearby theater — Received a 5-point health certificate in one grammar school — Outstanding when a girl as a reader of humorous selections; two of her best were Riley's, *The Bear Story* and *Bud's Fairy Tale*. A man in one audience was so pleased with her recital that he gave her a \$5 gold piece — Was considered the best reader in her community; received four medals as first prize in declamatory contests. The first she received in a W. C. T. U. contest when nine years of age; the others she received in her freshman, sophomore and junior years — Received two books for high scholarship in grammar school — In her junior year after receiving first prize in her own school she won second prize in the district declamatory contest, nine other schools competing; she took reading lessons from the time she was nine till she finished high school — Received a poetry prize from a Chicago newspaper — Received a silver medal at nine in a W. C. T. U. contest; won a \$10 prize in an essay contest on Lincoln — She won three gold medals in local, county and tri-state declamation contests; she won the local declamation contest medal and represented her college in the State Prohibition Association Oratory Contest, placing third — Won the Lynn Society Bible Contest and was a delegate to the I. P. A. Convention; in her senior year she won the Old Line Oratorical Contest and represented her college in a state

oratorical contest winning third place, the first girl ever entered in such a contest; in 1936 she won a gold medal, first place, in a national oratorical contest. One thousand Farm Bureau women took part. Her subject was *What Is Ahead for Rural America?* She gave her oration over the radio — Three penmanship awards — Two Bibles for perfect Sunday School attendance — Received about 12 cash prizes of from \$5 to \$50 for salesmanship records — Belonged to the National Guard and won a medal for the best rifle shot — She won a silver cup for her fine golf playing — Awarded first prize for: bread, one year, at a town fair; angel cake, one year; strawberry preserves, two years; jellies, two years — A prize in spelling.

## GOVERNMENT, NATIONAL, INTERNATIONAL

A rural carrier; his examination grade was 98 plus — A rural carrier with an average of 97 minus; he later took a first grade clerical examination and was a government storekeeper — Ranked third highest in perhaps 60 in a first grade clerical examination — Entered government service in the War and Navy Building. Left a few months later to enlist in the Student Training Corps at Purdue University. Was released the next spring and returned to the government employ and was an executive in various capacities — Entered the government service in the Color and Form Waste Chemical Laboratory, Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., as a junior chemist; he has since worked for this department at times in Denver, New Orleans, San Francisco and Los Angeles — He was one of the government employees chosen to work on the bonus in 1925-26; at that time he had charge of 300 clerks — A Civil Service employee of the War Department; most of his work is the inspection of the work of construction companies along



the Missouri River. During the winter he does survey work — Analyst for the U. S. Foods and Drugs Administration, testing the harmless coal dyes permitted in food coloring. Author and developer of methods of dye analysis. Analyzes foods, drugs, insecticides — He works for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation in the capital city — After passing the civil service medical examination he was appointed physician for the Chilocco Indian Training School in Oklahoma; remained there seven years. Was transferred as superintendent and physician to Dulce, New Mexico (Indian service) — Began work at the office of the Adjutant-general of the War Department, War and Navy Bldg. Has good organizing ability and almost from the start has held an executive position. At first she was in charge of about 12 clerks, attending to correspondence — He was chosen as Missouri's most typical young man in the government service; in the *Washington Post* his picture appeared beside that of General Pershing who was called the most famous living Missourian — She entered the Government Indian Service in 1910 as a teacher at the reservation at Rosebud, South Dakota — She made 93.6 in her first grade clerical government examination — During the Hoover Administration she was one of a special committee to the Capital to represent the interests of the government employees — She resigned from the Indian service and returned in 1911 as a teacher at the Rice Station Boarding School in Arizona; served one year and was promoted to the place of secretary-bookkeeper, which place she held eight years — Was bonded superintendent and physician at Truxton Cañon, Arizona, in charge of two Indian reservations and two schools — For eight years she has belonged to the National Women's Party — Name in the *Who's Who of Washington*; *Who's Who in California*; *Who's Who in America*; *International Blue Book* — A



fellow of the National Geographic Society; a Fellow of the American Geographic Society — For 15 years was bonded superintendent and physician of the Rice, Arizona, Boarding School for Indians — Has qualifications for *Who's Who in California*, *Who's Who in America*, *Who's Who in Medicine*, and possibly for the *Who's Who in Science* — Was one of 11 men in this country invited to make an address before the International Fellowship of Faiths in London, 1938, in the interests of the National Peace Movement — She was invited to have her name in a book called *Principal Women of America* — Received a diploma of merit from the Cuban Red Cross — Was fourth vice-president of the American Federation of Government Employees, affiliated with the A. F. L. Was later vice-president of it and refused to be a second year — Was postmistress at an Indian reservation for five years, and bookkeeper and accountant at another; at still another she had charge of the individual bank accounts of the wealthy tribe of Klamath Indians — Was appointed special physician-at-large in the field to do medical work in diseases of the eye, ear, nose and throat. His work was mostly in two states. He performed over 10,000 operations — Was a delegate to a national convention of government employees at Detroit and was on one of the leading committees; at a district convention she was the only woman on the Auditing Committee, the rest of the committee being men accountants — Accounting and disbursing agent, Indian service, in a western city — For many years was National Director of Disaster Relief for the American Red Cross; he wrote a book, *When Disaster Strikes*, a textbook that was used for years by Red Cross societies, internationally — Was appointed dictator for the Missouri Flood Relief Work, 1927, by a committee appointed by the President; was also appointed by the government and

the Red Cross to represent them in Cuba after the 1926 hurricane — He was invited to become a member of the National Audubon Society — Spent seven month in Hawaii — Took an educational tour of Europe — She and her husband visited most of the national parks, at least once, and have traveled in Canada. They took a world tour visiting Honolulu, Japan, Malay Peninsula, Ceylon, Arabia, Egypt and Europe. She thought Honolulu the most beautiful place, and Egypt the most interesting. They rode camels to visit the Sphinx and the pyramids; also visited the museum at Cairo where they saw the collections of gorgeous jewels that were recovered from the tomb of Tutankhamen; also his four gold-covered tombs and collection of gold-covered mummy cases taken from these tombs.

#### MILITARY, POLITICAL, SOCIAL SERVICE, FOREIGN, ETC.

A World War veteran; he served overseas one year — Was in the service 14 months during the World War — Makes quite high grades; when he finishes a 2-year college course he expects to take an examination for West Point; he does not have to have a political appointment as he is a member of the National Guard — In 1908 he was sergeant in the Iowa National Guard; was promoted to be sergeant-major in the South Dakota National Guard. His battalion once acted as escort for Ex-president Theodore Roosevelt — During the World War he was associate field director (captain) for the American Red Cross at Camp Bowie, Fort Worth, Texas; later was acting director (major) till the end of the war — At 17 he joined the Navy; he sailed from San Francisco to Honolulu and on to Guam, then went to China where he served through the Chinese rebellion when the Chinese overthrew the Manchurian government. An order



came to cut off the queues of Chinamen; these men were sometimes forced to kneel while this was done. Often when the queues came off the heads did also — Member of the Academy of Political Sciences and the State Commonwealth Club — Was a second lieutenant in his high school military academy — He and three other marines demonstrated a new kind of armored tank for the movies; a corporal, he was sent over on the Chaumont and was in the International Settlement, Shanghai, China, during some of the worst recent troubles — Member, Institute of Social Workers and of the Family Welfare Association of America — About 1911 he was one of a company of U. S. Navy men who made a march from Nanking to the Great Wall, China. Their food consisted of corned beef, and each had one uncooked potato a day to prevent scurvy. The march lasted 28 days during which time the men's hose were in shreds and embedded in the flesh and the bits had to be picked out — She was the Red Cross instructor in her town during the World War — She was the Red Cross instructor in her rural community during the World War and received a bronze medal for helping to put over a Liberty Loan drive — He and another man bought a tract of timber during the World War. They had some help clearing it, but did most of the work themselves, and gave all the proceeds to the Red Cross — Has done Red Cross work in every state in the Union, with 20 governors and in 38 state capitals — When the ship crossed the 180th meridian this marine and others were initiated into the mysteries of the Realm of the Golden Dragon — Contributed a few articles to *The Leatherneck* — He joined the motor corps of the Army, Oct. 24, 1918. Made rapid advancement. Was inspector of the magazine and generator department and was later made foreman. Became a sergeant, Feb. 14, 1919. Was at Fort Bliss, El Paso, Texas,



when peace was declared — He belonged to the National Guard and won a medal for the best rifle shot — Has his name in a volume of American biographies, etc.

## MUSIC

Many good singers and many who can play one or more instruments — Many choir singers, members of high school or other orchestras, high school choruses, and glee clubs — A sweet singing voice for solo work; choirleader, pianist, pipe organist for a church, and was pianist for her father's orchestra — Member of the cathedral choir of 200 women's voices. Belonged to the high school glee club and to the college glee club — He and his son belong to the Drum and Bugle Corps, and take a good many trips out of town — Plays in the Drum and Bugle Corps, with the town band, and also in the school band and school orchestra — Sang the male lead in the all-school operetta his senior year — Three sisters very musical; each can play at least one instrument; each can sing any part in a quartet — Has played in two orchestras — violin and guitar; is chorister for church and Sunday School — In the high school band and high school orchestra — Graduate of a musical conservatory; took post-graduate work in Chicago; was on Chautauqua programs one year — Training in violin and can play any stringed instrument; for years sang in the choir — Four years piano and has sung a good many solos and has taken part in various recitals — Taught piano five years. Accompanied glee clubs in high school three years, also playing for operettas; was placed in a music contest both in piano and vocal solos, as well as accompanying 20 other vocal contestants. Much college and private musical instruction — Has sung in high school glee clubs and choruses and in several choirs, seven years in one — Had eight years piano — She could sing tunes before she

could speak words; at two she could sing both words and tunes; at five she could chord her own accompaniments — Was the best musician in his high school, according to his superintendent; he later attended college doing much musical work, cornet, saxophone, piano and solo work; played in an orchestra for a good while — Graduate of a school of music; has taken part in a good many musicales, doing both vocal work and piano — Plays the bugle and trombone; a member of a town band two years — She could give a complete program alone as an instrumentalist, soloist, and reader; a mezzo-soprano voice; saxophone, cello, piano, and ukulele; she gave full programs of Bach, Beethoven, Mendelssohn, and Chopin, as well as modern composers from memory; likes soft, soulful music best—Member of a glee club, the church choir, and harmonica orchestra — First violinist her senior year in high school; a choir singer — Sang in the glee club and played the slide trombone in band and orchestra in college; plays the harmonica and the accordion — An A student in music throughout the grades and high school; took tap-dancing lessons; had the star part in an entertainment at the town theater — was captain of the Show Boat; he and a girl companion won a cash prize at a fair for singing and dancing — The older of two brothers played a cornet in junior high school; the younger brother, when 18 months only, could carry a tune, and when he was two could beat time while his brother played — Glee clubs and choruses; sang in Chicago choirs and in the women's chorus of the Columbia School of Music — Sings any part in a quartet; plays the violin and Hawaiian guitar; member, school guitar club; song leader, Junior Christian Endeavor — A mellow contralto voice; a good deal of work in duets, trios, quartets; assistant church pianist — Good mezzo-soprano voice, church pianist, pianist for operettas and glee clubs;



was on three radio programs — piano and pipe organ; had two years music in college — Outstanding work in music and public speaking; pianist, singer, member of glee clubs — Wrote the words for her high school class song and the words for three club songs — Long time choir singer; played the French harp and at the same time seconded on the organ — Won a prize in the Four-H Club in a state song contest; words and music — A musical tenor voice; had almost no musical training, but could play several instruments moderately — Accompanied various glee clubs as pianist. Played in a two-piano recital at one college. Had 1½ years voice training and much work in piano at a musical conservatory; also at another college she continued her musical studies and had private training as well. Has done considerable solo work — Belongs to the high school orchestra; talented in piano, violin, art — Leader of the band his senior year in high school — Taught piano and voice; belonged to a glee club; was in two choruses at holiday time — Choir leader one year — Taught a large music class for six years; for two years was a public school music teacher.

### FRATERNITIES, SORORITIES, CLUBS, SOCIETIES

Chaplain Eastern Star; long time member of Ladies' Aid Society — Member, State Extension Club; a bridge club; the Past Fifty Club — State Extension Club; a women's country club; some flower clubs; Eastern Star — Has held every office in the Eastern Star except Worthy Matron, and various appointive offices as well; member, a bridge club — Masons; Odd Fellows; Woodmen — Polyanna Club, Rebekahs, Eastern Star, a quilting club — A chautauqua reading club — Charter member, Newman Club. At various times president of it and was also secretary-treasurer; president of the Sodality;



active in the Alumni Association of an academy — Young Democrats Club — A good many members of the P. E. O. — Member, American Legion Auxiliary (Sergeant-at-Arms and Secretary-treasurer); on the Poppy Day Committee each year — Women's Club (often on its committees); Warder, Eastern Star; member of a country club — Elected first president in her town at 12 of the Loyal Temperance Legion — Rowac Club (Red Cross Wives, Washington, D. C.); program director, Red Cross Women's Thimble Club, two years; San Francisco Town Club — Delta Delta Sorority; past president, P. E. O's; Eastern Star — Camp Fire Girls; Girls Athletic Association — Active in Junior League committee work; member of a junior writers' club — Boy Scouts; the high school dramatic club — Spartan Literary Society — Athenian Literary Society — Lodges: A. F. and A. M., Modern Woodmen, American Legion, American Drum and Bugle Corps — Farmers' Union — Current Literature Club, State Teachers' Association, Grade Teachers' Council, Class Room Teachers' Association and a sorority — Phi Kappa Chi Sorority, Ministerial Association; National, State and Local Teachers' Associations — Leader, Camp Fire Girls, two years; eligible for the D. A. R. — Debating Club, Elks Lodge, A. O. U. W. — Has been either president or secretary of her community club since its organization in 1920 — Theta Sigma Sorority and the P. E. O. Has held various offices in the latter — Pleiadian Literary Society — Philomathean Literary Society — Secretary of the C. W. B. M. in two cities; Eastern Star; a bridge dinner club; corresponding secretary, P. E. O. and entertains for it each year — A. F. and A. M.; the Low Twelve (a benefit branch of the Masons); was a member of the Chamber of Commerce — Modern Woodmen, Royal Highlanders Lodge — President of

her community club; president, Ladies' Aid — An active member of the P. E. O. Sisterhood since 1902 and has held all its offices: president, recording secretary, corresponding secretary, treasurer, chaplain, and guard — Woodmen; served on the Board of Aldermen several years and for seven years on the Board of Education — Has gone through all the chairs of the local Odd Fellows Lodge and has been Master of the Masonic Lodge — The De Molay Lodge — Husband and wife founded the Peter Pan Woodland Club — Active in the work of the ministerial association and the student body; delegate twice to student conventions — Newman Club; an art club — Past-president, Newman Club; Delta Phi Upsilon Sorority; Primary Council — Various ones belonging to dramatic clubs — Secretary, Delta Sigma Pi Fraternity — Outer sentinel for the Royal Neighbors; a bridge club — For 12 years scoutmaster; received the scoutmaster's key award for Scout leadership — Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority; member, annual staff; historian, also secretary for the P. T. A.; various teachers' associations — A star Scout; high school dramatics club; a boys' glee club — Future Farmers' Club; Spoofers Club; vice-president, Epworth League — A life scout; president, Epworth League; Junior Hi-Yi — Several were president of their high school or college classes — President, high school history club; president, the dramatics club; Claytonian Literary Society — Alpha Chi Sigma Fraternity; American Chemical Society — Missouri State Teachers' Association; N. W. Missouri Elementary Teachers' Association; National Teachers' Association — Was N. E. A. counsellor, Eugene Field Unit of National Educational Association; counsellor, Girls' Scouts, two years; chairman publication committee, P. T. A. — Government club work; received her degree in the Eastern Star — Member, Ciceronian Literary Society to



which her mother had belonged — President, District  
 Presbyterial; delegate to the National Women's Mission-  
 ary Convention — President, P. T. A. one year; presi-  
 dent, the De Oro Women's Club, two years; matron,  
 O. E. S., one year — President of Sigma Sigma Sigma;  
 president, Pan Hellenic Council; formerly a member of  
 the 4-H Club — President, Worthwhile Community  
 Club, five years; president, Ladies' Aid, three years;  
 president, Ladies' Council, two years; P. E. O. — Wood-  
 men; B. P. O. E. — Sigma Pi Epsilon Fraternity; Ma-  
 sonic Lodge — Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority; represents  
 her sorority on the Pan-Hellenic Council of her city; she  
 is to be treasurer of the alumni group of this; member  
 Alpha Num Astronomical Fraternity (honorary) —  
 Y. W. C. A. — Catholic Order of Foresters — Bacon-  
 ian Literary Society — Woodmen; Lions' Club — Was  
 president, Epworth League — Member, Rainbow Girls;  
 president, B. Y. P. U., two terms; vice-president, Ladies'  
 Aid — Master of the Blue Lodge; Elks — Assistant  
 Scoutmaster, three years; was troop committeeman —  
 First president, Tome Club — Eligible on both sides for  
 the D. A. R. — Highlander Boys' Foundation; the Alpha  
 Omega, a club for young business men; Y. M. C. A. —  
 Odd Fellows; Masonic Lodge. Has held all appointive  
 offices in the latter, also acted as junior and senior war-  
 dens and as master and has delivered all Masonic lectures  
 and examined visiting Masons from 24 states and foreign  
 countries — Charter member, local P. T. A.; has held  
 two chairmanships in the P. T. A., one local, one on the  
 council; the P. T. A. Council chorus — Masonic Lodge;  
 Mayfair Business Men's Club; past forester, M. W. A.  
 (won a clock for the best drill team); past secretary, I. O.  
 O. F. — Women's Club; Order, Eastern Star; past sec-  
 retary, W. R. C.; past treasurer, O. N. O. Club — Was  
 awarded a life membership in the Junior Odd Fellows



Lodge for his service as drill captain; was Noble Grand of the Odd Fellows and drill captain; has filled all offices in the I. O. O. F. — American Legion; a Master Mason (he took his Royal Arch degree at the dedication of the George Washington Memorial at Alexandria, Virginia) — A Royal Arch Mason; Thirty-second Degree Mason; Shriner; eligible for the Sons of the Revolution — Member, Crown and Shield, an honorary society; Theta Chi Fraternity; Associate Patron, O. E. S.; vice-president and later president, County Farm Bureau — Lodges: past master, A. F. and A. M.; R. A. M.; Knights Templar; Shriners — Lodges: Scottish Rite (Exalted Ruler one year), and was sent as a delegate to the national convention, all expenses paid; American Legion (has held the offices of post commander, post adjutant, and post officer; member of a country club — Theta Gamma Sorority and Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority; was registrar and rush chairman of the latter one year; Skyline Club — Girls' Athletic Association; Camp Fire Girls — Official in Pioneer Boys' Movement, sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. — President, freshman college class; president, the high school literary society; president, college student body — Past Master Blue Lodge — Member Eastern Star since 1908; has filled all appointive offices in it. Charter member, Los Angeles Order of the White Shrine. Member of the Royal Neighbors, also of the Rebekahs since 1908 and has been elected to all offices in each — Was twice president of the Areme Club, composed entirely of Eastern Star members.

## CHURCH OFFICES

Teacher, Bible Class; president, Ladies' Aid, 3 years; corresponding secretary, W. C. T. U.; choir singer, seven years; assistant pianist — Choir singer; secretary, Christian Endeavor; Sunday School teacher, six years;

member, C. W. B. M., attending its conventions — Choir singer, 17 years; church pianist; Sunday School teacher, 10 years; Sunday School superintendent; president, Ladies' Aid — Several deacons and elders of church groups — many Sunday School teachers — Church pianist, three years; pianist for the B. Y. P. U. — Secretary, Bible Training School — Elder, church trustee, and Sunday School teacher — Assistant pianist; superintendent of the Junior Endeavor — Organist, Sunday School secretary; organist and secretary for the Junior League — Was chorister and pianist for one church 13 years; she estimates she has played for about 3,000 church services, 25 recitals, 6 weddings and 100 funerals; when she left, the church gave her a \$25 ring — A few received Bibles for perfect attendance — Teacher in the summer Bible school; president, Junior Endeavor — Played the violin in a gospel mission and was recording secretary at age 15; first violinist in the church choir; assistant editor of the church paper — Secretary, social chairman and lookout chairman for the C. E. — First president, *Eteri* Club, a girls' club; its motto is *Eteri Kori* (for the other girl) — President, B. Y. P. U. — Choir singer many years; deacon in his church — President of the C. E. his senior year in school; delegate to a western convention — Was superintendent of his home town Sunday School 11½ summers after finishing high school; an elder in the church at 18 — Chorister, Sunday School superintendent, Sunday School teacher — An ordained minister; preached regularly in rural churches in upper-division years; much work in extra-curricular activities in college — An elder, secretary of the Official Board, and Sunday School teacher in a city church ten years; first vice-president of the 33 Club; also platform speaker for the junior high school department of the church — He and his wife were active in the affairs of their church



since it was organized decades ago; she was a Sunday School teacher ten years — Choir singer seven years, singing in many special numbers; assistant church organist; president, Ladies' Aid, three years; corresponding secretary for the W. C. T. U.— Belongs to the Women's Club of her church; since her children have been grown, so she has had more opportunity, her health has been too bad to take a very active part in church work, but for many years she has been one of the most generous contributors — Was secretary-treasurer of his church for 23 consecutive years — For years was Sunday School superintendent of a town Sunday School and part of the time in the afternoon was also superintendent of a rural Sunday School; a choir singer, member of the church board, and an officer in the Christian Endeavor — Sang in the choir 17 years; charter member, Newman Club, and president of it at different periods; also secretary-treasurer; president of the Sodality three years — A Sunday School teacher 18 years — Helped with about every church market and other such things for about 14 years; her home was often open for church group meetings — Sunday School superintendent; chairman, board of deacons; Sunday School teacher — Had charge of a nursery school two years during services in a city church — Organist for church and Sunday School 20 years (about 5,000 services); chorister 20 years; Sunday School teacher 20 years — Member, W. C. T. U.; C. W. B. M.; Sunday School superintendent; president, Ladies' Aid — Sunday School superintendent 12 years; elder 12 years; could speak quite well in public — President one year of a district that had 10,000 Endeavorers — Years of study of many phases of metaphysics — President and leader of young people's activities in a large national city church; member, junior board of deacons; president of La Rendezvous Club; president of the Skyline Club in



another church — Several ordained ministers, one of them a woman, etc.

## ATHLETICS

Was catcher of his home town baseball team two years — In high school he played with the football and basketball teams and participated in track; on a college football team for a while and while at that college made a record in high jump — A member of the basketball team that was for several years champion team in Michigan; he was chosen all-state guard several times — Secretary of the women's athletic association of her university — Played football and baseball in high school; on the freshman Rugby team at one university; track and basketball at another college; played professional baseball several summers — Played semi-professional baseball with his home team 13 years; infielder, usually making a home run; was manager two years — Member, high school football team two years; received a gold football. These were given to members of the champion team in the league of seven high schools; commissioner of athletics one year — She was on the college basketball team playing intercollegiate games — Letterman in basketball and track in high school; participated in high school football two years and basket ball three years; on the first team playing football — Letterman in high school football, basketball, tennis; he and another student won the Doubles Tennis Tournament in a tri-state meet held in their town — In college, letterman in football, basketball, tennis; chosen to the All-conference State College Union Football Team two years; played on the basketball team winning the N. W. Missouri Independent Basketball Tournament held at the county seat — Letterman in high school basketball — Letterman in football and junior track; participated in basketball and track in high school, etc.

## WRITING

Author three books; four good book manuscripts about completed (a set); few poems published — Editor, Girls' Sports for the college year-book — Contributor to educational magazines and newspapers — One year reporter, and part-time printer of the high school paper, *The Sentinel* — Business manager for *The Blueprint*, a university engineers' magazine — Local correspondent for a newspaper five years — A type-setter for a newspaper one summer — Assistant sports editor of his year-book, *The Angelus* — Wrote stories and plays for her own use as a kindergarten teacher; had two poems published in the *Poet's Magazine* — Many sermons — He owns a mimeograph which he and his wife use for business and club work — Years ago, while attending junior high school, she wrote the words for a song which the school still sings — On the *Hi-Lights* staff one year (high school paper) — Sports editor of the high school paper *Spice* — Was feature editor of the school paper at 12 — On the staff of the college year-book two years, the last as business manager; has written about 10 poems and 50 parodies, many being for banquets — Author of a text-book, *Short Cuts in Arithmetic* — A good deal of work as correspondent for his local newspaper, also articles in the nature of travelogues, etc.

## ART, NEEDLECRAFT, AND OTHER HANDCRAFT

Had lessons in china painting and has a nice collection of china that she painted for herself — Others had china painting — Has made hooked and knitted rugs, lampshades, purses, dresses, hats, gloves, aprons, flowers, handkerchiefs, scarves, desk sets, cushions, dolls, waste-paper baskets, bird houses, pictures in oil and water colors; for a while an art teacher — Artistic; makes



houses and toys for her children; belonged to an art club — Quite good at painting and needlework; has a good many framed pictures that she painted herself — A good many fine dressmakers; many excellent with needlework, etc. — In high school made a massive library table, a walnut writing desk, a pedestal, book racks, etc.; ranked highest in his class throughout his manual training work — Talented in woodcraft and mechanical drawing; has made end tables, tabourettes, stools, benches, tie racks, kitchen gadgets — Fine with manual arts; has made a bed, bookcase, dressing table, floor lamp, radio cabinet, waste baskets — At 17 had her own dressmaking shop; an expert dressmaker and designer; for a while she sewed for movie actresses, including Mae Murray and Alice White; took a course in pattern blocking and charting; capable in plaque-making and papercraft — Made her first dress, complete, at age 7 — A needlework artist; has made over 20 braided and crotchet rugs, a crotchet bedspread, a crotchet couch cover, and many quilts. Some of her quilt patterns are *Queen Anne*, *Double T*, and *Flower Garden* — An excellent dressmaker; as a young girl made her own and her mother's dresses; has made about 300 dresses, and over 100 garments for her grandchildren; her prettiest quilt is the *Double Wedding Ring* pattern — A fine dressmaker and embroiderer; at age 9 she could make lovely doll clothes and her dolls had extensive wardrobes — As a child made quite attractive doll clothes; when quite young she made all her own and her mother's clothes and is an excellent dressmaker; much crotchet work including several afghans and a boucle suit — Recently completed a crotchet dress — Sews well; capable in artcraft. Ambition: to be a designer — Excellent dressmaker and designer; capable with millinery — A busy housewife, but earns most of her pin money sewing for girls and keeping boarders and roomers; An expert



dressmaker. She makes tailored garments and uniforms best but also likes to make formal gowns. Has made most of the knickers for her sons, even to the pockets. Has embroidered two quilts — Sews beautifully, dresses, coats, suits. Sews for her own family and her mother and aunt. Has made four pretty quilts: *Two Broken Stars*, a *Flower Garden*, and an embroidered quilt. Received first prize for the latter at a county fair — Made a name for herself locally for her lovely quilts and exquisite quilting — She has beautiful quilts in these patterns: *Flower Garden*, *Double Wedding Ring*, *Dresden Plate*, and *Basket* — Maker of many beautiful quilts — Has done many kinds of fancy work in the last half-century. Very versatile. At present crochets rag rugs, etc.

### DRAMATICS

According to the superintendent of the school, this young man was the most outstanding student in dramatics; handsome; very talented in music — Member high school debating team — Won first place in high school debating contests in two schools — Business manager for the Pylon Play in high school — Has done excellent work as leading lady in school plays — Took the part of leading lady in the senior high school play and had important parts in college plays — He was in the freshman play cast — When she graduated from college she also graduated from a course in Expression. She gave as her graduation recital her own adaptation of Booth Tarkington's book, *Conquest of Canaan*, and was the leading lady in this play — President of the freshman play cast — She was a member of two dramatic companies in a large city, the Brainerd Players and the Janet Mansfield Players.

### COOKING, ENTERTAINING, ETC.

A good hostess and serves very nicely — A fine cake

and candy-maker — Rather famous locally for her sunshine pies which she has made for many bake sales — A fine cook, making excellent cherry pies — She is probably the most experienced candy-maker in the clan, making many kinds with the skill of a professional. For over 35 years she has made holiday candies, sometimes as many as 12 kinds, but always Christmas caramels. It would not seem like Yule to her children without these — Makes fine burnt sugar cake, and her club always calls for her pies; makes fine baked Alaska, a nice line of sauces, salad dressings and souffles — An excellent candy-maker; for years she made a fine line of holiday candies for gifts. Especially good with chocolates, crackerjack, divinity fudge and pinoche — Father, mother and son are all capable cooks — A good many make excellent angel cakes — A very fine salad-maker; a beautiful table is her hobby. Enjoys entertaining. One party she gave was an Old-fashioned Dinner Party; she used a red tablecloth, old-fashioned cake and fruit stands, bonehandled knives and forks, coal oil lamps, an ancient organ, and the guests wore old-fashioned costumes — A very good cook; a capable hostess. She has ability to put others at ease — One son said, “Mother’s cooking was always just right” — Even as a bride she could make bread worthy of a blue ribbon; estimates that she has made about 12,500 loaves of bread — Makes the best noodles I have ever eaten — Her sister-in-law said of her, “She has the best meals; not so many fancy frills as some, but good, wholesome cooking” — Is quite good at serving garden dinners — Fine with meats, cakes, ice cream and her jellies are crystal-clear — Gives enjoyable parties; makes a nice line of dainty party refreshments, including fine cakes and other desserts — Likes to give a different air to her entertaining when she entertains her bridge club. One party she gave years ago was a Depression Party.



For prizes she gave a loaf of bread, a box of bacon, a can of preserves, and a package of cereal. Used sheets of tablet paper for tally sheets and wrapping paper for lunch cloths. She left the cream in the bottles and borrowed most of the cracked china in the neighborhood — She enjoys giving simple supper parties. At one she served hot roast pork sandwiches, using homemade Parkerhouse rolls, rose apples, gingerbread topped with whipped cream in which peanut brittle was folded, and coffee, etc.

### PROPERTY

Many of the clan members have or have had very nice homes and cars, attractive gardens, and well-improved farms of from 80 acres up— He owns 640 acres of land, a town house, and other securities — They own a nice bungalow court apartment building in a large city; have a new house, also — This man owns three irrigated farms, 350 acres; he and his father have been partners on the old home farm for over a quarter of a century — Built a de luxe cabin in the San Bernardino Mountains, California, at Big Bear Lake; it has a kitchen, living room, with balcony bedroom, two other bedrooms, and a bath, as well as a large recreation room; they own an English home with maple furniture and chintz drapes — She left over \$3,000 to each of her four children — A charming brick city bungalow with very pretty furnishings, a nice garden and an attractive lily pool (6 rooms and a recreation room) — A successful farmer, he left each of his children an 80-acre farm — She owns several beach cottages — He owns 728 acres of land, five farms, four of which are well improved — Left 320 acres of land, etc.

### BEAUTY

We have many fine looking children, men and women — He has a lovely daughter, 5 feet, 7 inches tall, weight 150; she has a rather blond skin and dark reddish hair.



She married a 6-foot, fine-looking brunet. They make a striking-looking couple and have a handsome son — A graceful figure and classical features — Voted the handsomest boy in his junior class, the most versatile in his class another year — Good looking, with charm and poise — One of the handsomest of the older men died not long ago — Quite good looking with nice skin, pretty brown eyes and pretty dark brown hair — One of the two best looking in a boys' graduating class of 32 — A attractive girl with pretty complexion, curly hair, and large blue eyes — A fine figure and beautiful brown eyes — Pretty, slender, with nice skin and reddish brown hair — Mother, daughter and granddaughter, lovely women — Considered the best looking in his group of the clan — A handsome man, brunet — Two good-looking boys, brothers, with 97% health test bodies — A very handsome boy, a fine-looking man — Father and son each 6 feet tall and very good looking — Sweet looking with pretty reddish hair and brown eyes — In her nun's costume she attended Teachers' College and people remarked about her attractive appearance—Was beauty queen at college and May queen at high school; is 5 feet, 5 inches tall, with dark brown hair and dark blue eyes — A happy, good-looking family, quite musical — She is described as being beautiful and amiable — Three pretty sisters with attractive personalities — Very good looking, 6 feet, 175 pounds; he has social poise — A nice-looking man, quiet, courteous — Three good-looking brothers, each with a pretty daughter — A shapely figure, good skin, pretty brown eyes; she is modish.

## GENEALOGY

Can trace her ancestry back to 1635 when an ancestor came from Wales and settled at Jamestown, Virginia; her mother's family dates to pre-Revolutionary days and

one member was a governor of Illinois; one grandfather lived to be 105 — A member of a prominent old California family; the town of Banning was named for this family; the lineage can be traced back to the Louises of France; a genealogy of the family can be found in the Los Angeles library. She is eligible on both sides for the D. A. R. — Her great-great uncle, Thomas McKean, was one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence — Her grandmother lived to be 105 — Two lines of her ancestry were associated with Daniel Boone in the settlement of Kentucky; her family tree can be traced back to England; eligible on both sides for the D. A. R. — One of their ancestors lived in the immediate neighborhood where Daniel Boone and some of the relatives of Abraham Lincoln lived — Daughter of pioneer California residents who settled in this state 45 years ago — Her father has his name in the *Who's Who in the Nation's Capital*; *Who's Who in America*; *Who's Who in Science*, and other volumes — Her father, a Union veteran, died from the effects of imprisonment in Libby Prison.

## OCCUPATIONS

Many, many fine fathers and fine mothers; many grade, high school and music teachers, school superintendents; about eight doctors, a dentist, a pre-medic student; several ministers — A fine mechanic, electrician and carpenter; when he was 17 he did the chief work under supervision, in building a nice modern home — Several automobile salesmen; operators of filling stations; filing clerks; bookkeepers; accountants; post office employees; cashiers; saleswomen; stenographers; telephone operators; bank employees — One man, president of a bank; one woman, vice-president — Employed in a Denver park; had three promotions — Was policeman at the



Chicago World's Fair — Founded a business college when he was 20; was co-partner in the purchase of another commercial college, and was one of the founders of a business university — Owned his own garage and had the Nash agency — Youngest in a good-sized group to pass an examination for city policeman; received an appointment but did not take it — A farmer, also a very good cook and a skillful practical nurse — A good many merchants — For many years he has been connected with banks; is treasurer of a state teachers' college and often lectures on banking subjects to high schools and college classes — She built up a paying business from the culture of wild flowers and other plants. Had customers in 12 states. Made talks about flowers over Henry Field's radio station, Shenandoah, Iowa. Belonged to flower clubs and had a beautiful garden with a lily pool with hundreds of goldfish — In 1916 she became a professed nun; has been a teacher in two parochial schools since and also a teacher in an academy. Was directress of studies five years. Now works in a community office and assists in the publication of the religious periodical, *Tabernacle and Purgatory* — Was dietician and nursery school teacher at the National Child Research Center, Washington, D. C. — Three chemists — Since his graduation in 1933 has worked for the Western Union; he was also employed by this company during a part of his high school period and paid most of his expenses the last year in school. He did not need to do this, but preferred to do so — A good deal of executive ability; at 20 was foreman of the Salt Lake City branch of the Webber Construction Co. of Chicago — Was a sanitary inspector for the Louisiana State Board of Health with work covering three parishes. Some of his work was inspection of dairies, hotels, restaurants, and sewerage conditions — A good many stock raisers — Was a wheat grower in



Canada; now a California orchardist, prunes and apricots — Had four years in accountancy; graduated and post-graduated and passed his C. P. A. examination (certified public accountant), all his work in the university having been done at night while he had a good job in the daytime — Has had her own beauty shop since 1928 — Worked a short time in the Oklahoma oil fields, and for a time did bridge construction work — Playground supervisor, clerk doing W.P.A. work, an art teacher, one summer occupation therapy in a hospital — Other playground supervisors, summer work — At five he was left a double orphan; at 14 he was managing his own farm. When quite young he shipped a load of his own cattle to a nearby city and topped the market — A part of her teaching experience was: for four months a substitute teacher in the orthopedic department of a high school and junior college; was critic teacher one year at Pestalozzi Froebel College where she had been a student, teaching kindergarten classes while college classes made observations — Was mayor of an Iowa town and president and director of a telephone company — When he first went on a city police force he was nearly shot during a packing house strike. He pulled a gun from the hands of a young woman radical just as she was about to shoot into the crowd. One night he arrested a mail bandit for whom a \$6,000 reward was posted. He received a part of this reward and had his name in a write-up in *The True Story Magazine* — High school principal and coach — A good many merchants, one druggist, one hotel owner — For six years cashier of the Oliver Typewriter Co. — Owner of a health food distributing business and an officer in another food company; he gets out a catalog and among other things features food chemicals in capsule form — Employed five years in a dental laboratory; graduate of a Chicago school of nursing — Has

been associated with banks ever since 1913; served on a state committee of the Nebraska Bankers' Association to draft the State Banking Code — A stenographer; the first money she earned was used to buy clothes to wear as a bridesmaid — Was with a large bank, a \$3,000,000 institution for nine years and was elected cashier; was cashier for another bank in the same large town and was chosen liquidating agent for it when it went into voluntary bankruptcy; shortly after, he was made cashier of still another bank in that town. Some time ago he was made vice-president of the First State Bank in another Nebraska town — Manager of a department of office furniture and office supplies; she was also advertising manager for a newspaper one year and became interested in politics and has since worked in seven elections — Owns a cab line — Had a taxi business employing several men — Information received from the Democratic Central Committee of her county says that she was in charge of all the Democratic voters in the county during the last presidential election; she organized them, saw that all eligible voters were registered and that those favorable to this party went to the polls; her work was so satisfactory she may be given state work later — Very good salesmanship ability; for ten years an automobile salesman; won two medals and badges for salesmanship and a three-weeks trip to Detroit and the Great Lakes, all expenses paid — Her husband was principal of a school and she taught in the same school — Auditor for a while of a railroad — Took a competitive examination for the place of assistant deputy recorder; ranked second highest (96%) in 447 applicants — While a kindergarten teacher she lived at Junior Hall and for four months was acting superintendent while the regular superintendent of the college was in Europe — An aviator, killed in an accident a few years ago — Telephone employee; office



nurse in a physicians' building — Studied medicine five years with his uncle who was also his father-in-law; before his death, had qualified to practice medicine in three states — An optician, several newspaper employees — Was special representative one year for a multi-millionaire inventor until his death — Raised about the best Duroc-Jersey hogs in his county — She helped her husband in their store, part time work, for many years — For a while a deep sea diver and on a life-saving crew — A sort of a circuit rider for a while after being ordained — Because of her ability and very high grades, she was the first graduate of her college to be taken into the schools of a nearby city without first having taught elsewhere at least two years. She helped with various tests there, including those for color blindness and the Binot-Simon Intelligence Tests. Was one of three appointed to work out the results of the writing tests in the schools there — One woman studied law — He took a law correspondence course, also took a course in insurance salesmanship; later he took work in law once a week at a nearby city — After high school took some night courses and also a course offered by the bank where he was a bookkeeper for five years — Is with a credit loan company — While shipping cattle out of Idaho he made \$2,000 in two months, etc.

## LONG TIME RECORDS

During sugar belt campaigns he worked at the sugar factory for over 10 years — She has been a kindergarten teacher since 1919, for about 17 years in the same school — A stenographer for one firm for 12 years — Final inspector for a large knitting mill 12 years — Taught for years in one city: for seven years had first grade work in one school; was in the second school seven years as physical director; in the third school she was playground super-



visor six years — Employed by a large city railway 13 years — Taught nine years in schools in her county and 14 years in the elementary schools of her college town — Member of the school board 26 years — She taught in six rural schools 17 years — Employed by the Charis Co., Denver for 8 or 10 years — For 13 years employed in the grade schools of her city — For 12 years a teacher in one city: for five years was a teacher of delinquent students, then was a visiting teacher to sick and shut-in students; the rest of his work has been in junior high schools — Has had 26 years experience in salesmanship: was department buyer and manager for two large dry goods companies, one 4 years the other 7; was an orthopaedic salesman for the Walkover Boot Shop 11 years in another city; is now manager of the Perry's Arch Fit Store in the last city. His work as buyer took him to a good many of the large eastern cities. Much of his present work is done in connection with the Orthopaedic Hospital and with physicians — Employed 12 years by one of the principal bake shops in his city — A professional dressmaker and designer 20 years; employed as a decorator and drapery-maker 13 years by a very large exclusive home furnishings store — A telephone operator 11 or 12 years; from an estimate sent me she may have answered as many as 175,000 calls — A farmer for over a quarter of a century; he estimated he raised about 20,000 bushels of corn, and 5,000 bushels of small grain and plowed 2,700 acres of land; for some years was a grain dealer; bought and sold about 3,500 carloads of grain — Most of her life was spent on a farm; she estimates she raised about 8,000 chickens and canned about 8,200 quarts of food — Another estimates she raised 6,500 chickens and canned 9,500 quarts of food — School director and clerk 20 years — School director 12 years; also president of the board — About 21 years in Red

Cross service — Thinks he has fed about 24,000 sheep, 3,500 hogs, and 2,300 cattle; one year he made \$10,000 with 1,950 lambs — Thought he had marketed 3,000 cattle, 3,000 hogs, and raised 200,000 bushels of corn — In his grain, coal and livestock business he bought and sold about 25,000 cattle, 10,000 hogs, 1,000,000 bushels of grain, and 9,000 tons of coal.

## MISCELLANEOUS

Has packed and unpacked household goods for 15 major moves — Mother and sons were studying typing — At  $3\frac{1}{2}$  had read one-third of the way through a primer — He hopes to complete his master's degree soon; is standardizing some original tests based on 4-merit badges for the Boy Scout program — Much research work the last nine years in public libraries in five cities, the Congressional Library, a D. A. R. library, and a metaphysical library — A gay, unspoiled little girl — He was named for his two grandfathers — At four, with little effort she could read in the first reader — Her Shetland pony, over 26 years old, is now owned by her children — A good deal of work in character analysis — He was named for his father, and also for his two grandfathers who had the same name — One of eight sponsors for the commencement ball one year at a military academy — She has a famous uncle named Dr. Kennedy; a few years ago he went to Peru and founded a university to promote friendly relations between the various American countries. He raised  $1\frac{1}{2}$  million dollars in the U. S., and 21 other countries were pledged to raise a like amount. He wants his niece and her husband to teach in this university and to do research work in connection with the early Mayan Indian civilization. They have been studying Spanish — Received the eighth grade certificate, the high school certificate, and the final



teacher's certificate to teach the Palmer method penmanship — An attractive girl, with graceful figure, she was one of 10 girls in her high school chosen to take a moving picture test but she was ill and did not take it — This small boy won in a local theater contest and had a chance to take a movie test but his parents would not let him — While in a Southern state he and a friend captured an alligator in the road; it measured 7 feet, 8 inches — One young man at 17 made the best record in mental and physical tests that had been made for years at the Kansas City Office, when he joined the Navy; a K. C. paper had an article about this — Has good business ability; was executor of his father's estate — She was executrix of her mother's estate — When he was 16 he captured a 200-pound thief, using the hammerlock, and restored a purse to a woman — Two members of the clan were born on Christmas Day, one on Valentine Day, one on May Day — A man of sparkling wit — He has worked in nearly every state of the Union — A small girl with pale gold hair and deep blue eyes, had a very high rating in kindergarten — A natural-born electrician; when he was so young his mother had to hold a chair on the dining room table for him to stand on, he wired the family's new 11-room house; a fine mechanic with motors, cars, radios; he made a radio out of a cigar box and a few odds and ends — Was quite good in elocution — At least six sets of twins; one twin in each of two sets died — An experienced debater in and out of school; has given several orations — Was champion bacon slicer two years in the grocers' association in his city — Township overseer; a member of the township board — Talent for public speaking; made an excellent speech at a Dad's Day banquet given at the college in his town — He gave a very interesting address at a homecoming a few years ago at the Swallow Schoolhouse; it was about the early history



of that community — Though he is in his 80's, he cares for his Packard car and truck, hauls corn and stock and does other farm work — Her grandchildren and flowers are her hobbies. She has a nice garden. Separated from the main part of the garden by a bird bath and stepping-stones is a group of painted daisies. She exchanges plants with the other members of her club and has a small friendship garden. The plant most cherished by the family is a large bush of old-fashioned yellow roses. This was planted by the children's grandmother, Melvina Busby — When she and her sister were about 11 years of age their father gave each a gold ring for reading all of the Bible — Grades of 99 and 100 reported on some teachers' certificates. One older woman once had all 99's and 100's on her certificate — When he was a boy his father promised him and each of his two brothers that if they would never use tobacco or liquor before they were 21, on their twenty-first birthdays he would give each \$1,000. Each received the money and refrained from the use of these all their lives — Because of his work for the San Francisco Exposition he was made a charter member of the Thirty-niners — He and his wife sometimes speak over the radio — A good many have life certificates to teach — etc.

## HOBBIES

Has a nice, well-arranged stamp collection — Fishing and hunting; in his locality are to be found deer, bear, antelope, elk, mountain goats, ducks, sage hens and trout — Floriculture — Collecting photographs and plant slips — Collecting matchbox lids — Mountain and weekend parties. A doctor friend has a lovely mountain home and sometimes invites the gang there. An enjoyable feature is the Skyride, a mechanism on a cable stretched between two mountains. This young man's father, popu-

lar with young folks, often acted as a sort of chaperon — Collecting volumes of history, exploration, travels; camping in the woods and fishing — Golf; he usually shoots in the 80's — Her interests are needlework, dancing, bridge, duck hunting, swimming, hiking, politics, etc. — His home, his rifle club, his dog, and hunting — Physical education for the sake of health — She studied dancing at one university; wants to study Illustration and write a book — Swimming, riding, dancing, flower arrangement — Collecting poetry anthologies, stamp collecting, leathercraft, cooking in the woods — Travel, needlework, philosophy, English history, California wild flowers — Ambition: to be a journalist — etc.

### HEIRLOOMS, KEEPSAKES

Her wedding gifts, her mother's first piece of solid embroidery, and a pretty table made from wood from the old home farm — A tintype photograph of her grandparents in a gold case — A Blue Willow teapot that was her great-grandmother's — Some majolica ware four generations old; the set was divided among the girls of the family — An eggshell-colored crocheted bedspread made by her father's mother over 50 years ago — Her grandmother's spice box made from a gourd; the old family Bible with photographs and records given her father in 1885; a spinet desk, a cupboard, and a dropleaf table all hand-hewn by her two grandfathers — A photograph of her Great-grandfather and Great-grandmother Busby — Her most cherished heirloom, the farm inherited from her father — Andirons from the old Michael Kime farm home — A very nice tea-wagon made from walnut from the old home farm — A framed picture of her aunt for whom she was named; a sampler worked by this same aunt, long since dead; a large chest of drawers that belonged to her great-grandmother; her mother's



wedding dress — A glass dish shaped like a fish (over 70 years old); a 50-year-old majolica butter dish — An old hand-wrought ring with a large pale amethyst (her birthstone) given her by her husband; a pretty black ring made from a polished cocoanut shell, with a pearl inset heart sent her by her son from Honolulu — A cream pitcher 125 years old; her baby hood made from her mother's wedding dress; two breastpins belonging to her dead mother and sister; silver pieces given her parents on their silver wedding anniversary — His mother's little work basket; some of her lovely embroidery; a silver cake stand his parents received on their silver wedding anniversary — etc.

## THE YEARS TO BE

In the years to be a good many should be able to have their names in various important volumes. When you are in a city, why not ask in the public library for the Who's Who section and kindred volumes and study these? There are many kinds of these—general, for writers, doctors, scientists, etc. I saw one for Methodists. As you add to your clubs perhaps you could join a State Historical Society. You may possibly get information about this by writing to your state capital. A few writer's clubs you can join by paying a fee and you do not even have to write. One is The Catholic Poetry Society of America (for Protestants and others as well), 386 Fourth Ave., New York City. If you love poetry and pay a fee of \$1, that is enough unless you want their magazine, too. One often has to pay dues to a *local* club. Such groups as the National Association of Audubon Societies, 1006 Fifth Ave., New York City, invite persons who have distinguished themselves in some way to become members, I believe, but some exact fees. It is my belief that anyone interested in bird lore, on payment of



a fee, might perhaps become a member of this. Several such memberships added to the life work, colleges, clubs, etc., in an individual's sketch help to make a more imposing whole in any volume.

## LITERARY CONTRIBUTIONS

### *High Adventure*

California holds a special significance for those Kimes who have claimed it for their own, because of that courageous grandfather, Michael Kime, who with others bore hardships and privations to blaze a trail to this glamorous spot of earth where history was made in their search for precious gold.

Gold! Gold that has made this one of the chosen places of the world where the ordinary man by simple living meets with high adventure.

The Indian that he encounters is usually in a movie and the buffalo is a lonely survivor in the park, but he can motor above the clouds on the lofty mountain peaks or "go down to the sea in ships." He can see the canopy of wild flowers spread in the desert or seek the palm-lined boulevards of the cities. He can stand on the cliff where Charles Dana and his companions hurled hides from old San Juan to the waters below to be taken to their ships at sea. He can listen to the symphony concerts close by the *El Camino Real*, trod in early days by the zealous padres. He may casually meet the cortege of a Swedish prince bound on a lecture tour from San Diego to Los Angeles. The fairest movie star may be his fellow passenger in the elevator. He may sit in the lecture hall with Alfred Hertz, that great interpreter of Wagner, or buy groceries at the same market patronized by Laguna Beach artists. But, just as in '48 and '49, all is not gold that has a surface glitter. Just as Michael Kime saw about him all

the evils that attended the good and was big enough and fine enough to separate the dross from the gold, so we, his descendants, should weigh values with a great care, that life in this good land may be a bit better, because of the Kimes who have inherited it.—*Mildred Morrow.*

### *The Beauties of Nature*

It seems, somehow, that in Nature's planning, the mountains received more than their share of beauty. Their grandeur is truly impressive. It is among these scenic cliffs the prettiest wild flowers are to be found—the dainty little daisy, the outstanding paintbrushes, and countless others. Over these same cliffs wild animals bound—the deer in their stately beauty, the antelope, and the smaller animals by the thousands.

To climb these beautiful hills early in the morning and to view the sunrise is all of beauty one need ask.

It is with joy and gladness in my heart that I silently thank God for the perfection of His plan, and that He doeth all things well.—*Mrs. Hazel Lee Oyler Howard.*

*Student's Lament*

Really, it is a terrible sin  
To have to rise at seven,  
When all of these past days and nights  
I rose at almost 'leven.  
Now I have to sit so still  
And hear another preach  
When I would so much rather  
Be swimming at the beach.

*Ruth Virginia Kime.*

*An Unnamed Poem*

Her life was a dainty pink and blue,  
Well-ordered and serene;  
His was a vivid scarlet and gold,  
Exciting, bold, and keen.  
A master painter took these hues  
And tried in vain to blend them.  
It is so much easier to match our lives  
Than later on to mend them.

*Mrs. Helen Lou Busby Morse.*

*Two Stars*

I see two stars a-shining bright—  
The light of my love for me;  
When I whistle or call at my cottage gate  
They light afresh for me.  
No beacon or signal so bright as these  
That welcome me home at eve.  
If ever I thought another I'd love,  
Now I know that I cannot leave.  
She's worth so much to cheer me on;  
When she's wrong she's mostly right.  
If any one says, "Will you trade her off?"  
I say "No!" with all my might.

*Harold Clark Kime.*



## *To California*

The clans of Kime are coming  
To the land of sunshine fair.  
Birds are singing, bees are humming  
In the blossom-scented air.

Where the snow-clad mountain towers  
And the blue Pacific swells;  
Where we pick the desert flowers  
And hear the Mission bells.

Here we Kimes are now transplanted  
In our fair adopted land;  
In this region, rich, enchanted,  
We will work with heart and hand.

We will lay a sure foundation  
For our children, ever blest,—  
Sturdy native sons and daughters  
Of the olden, golden West.

*Mrs. Maude Mundell Kime.*

## *Thoughts*

Thoughts! such secret things within the heart.  
Many time I wonder how they start.  
Often shy and timid  
They seem to wander in;  
Again bold and fearless  
They suggest a sin.  
Some come in a hurry,  
Show their heads and out they scurry.  
Others, ah, how slow they seem,  
Finally come as in a dream.  
A thought, no matter what it brings,  
Is one of life's most precious things.

*Mrs. Dorothy Busby Conway.*

## FAMILY RECORDS

## FAMILY RECORDS



## FAMILY RECORDS















